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# AND U.S. STRIVE FOR ARMS CONTROL

# America Simultaneously Plans New Fleet FIRST ROUND OF

# OFFICIALS

#### **FERQUENT** LEAVE PROPOSED

OPPORTUNITY TO TRAVEL BY AIR

#### RECOMMENDATIONS OF COMMITTEE

London, Nov. 13. Recommendations which may affect the leave of Colonial servants in Hongkong, were made public to-day.

The recommendations were contained in a report of a Committee, presided over by the Earl of Plymouth, and which was appointed in 1932 by Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary of State for the Colonies. This Committee has been considering the questions of leave and passage as they apply to the Colonial service.

The Committee recommends, inter alia that in the case of senior officers the length of tour shall be from two to three years, and the leave allowance five days in each month of each year, and that in the case of junior officials the longth of tour shall be from three to four years with four days per month leave allowance.

All leave allowance will be exclusive of time taken in voyages. It is proposed that leave shall be granted-on-a-basis-of-full-salary... It is further recommended that if an officer travels by air, the Government should pay his full fare, and also that of his wife if she accompanies him, and the officer should be granted an extension of leave equal to half the difference between the time taken on the air journey and the standard

period for a sea voyage.—Renter.

#### Wealthy Chinese Murdered

#### MOTOR BANDITS KILL THREE

Shanghai, Nov. 14.

A sensation has been created in local Chinese circles by receipt of the news from Hangchow that Mr. Sze Liang-zai, Managing Director of Shun Pao, a leading Chinese newspaper at Shanghai, was murdered while travelling by the Shanghai-Hangchow Highway yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Sze Liang-zai recently made a tour of Hangchow in company with his family and was returning to Shanghai yesterday by private motor car. When his car was passing a point in Haining District, it was met by another motor, which was proceeding in the opposite direction, carrying a number of

car to stop, but his driver refused 500 armed constables. to stop, but his driver refused 500 armed constables.
to obey their order and drove on at full speed. The President of the local therefore, that the United States will build heavy vessels if she ungave chase and opened fire, killing charged some of the garment trade dertakes a naval extension plan.-Mr. Sze, his driver and another per- employers with violating agree- United Press. son. The murderers escaped.

shots; while his wife and son Reuter; fortunately escaped. The bodies of moved to Hangchow.

#### TRIAL FOR NEW DOKE.

Honour Slaying In California

(Special to "Telegraph") (Ily Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-enges Ordinunce, 1884. Received, November 41, 8,50 a.m.)

Woodland, Cal. Nov. 13. The second trial of Judson Doke, Great War veteran and confessed slaver of Lamar Hollingshead, university student and poet, is to take place on December 4. It was announced to-day. The jury failed to agree at

the first trial. Doke shot Hollingshead after he had discovered what he considered positive proof of intimacies between the goet and Mrs. Halen Louise Doke, pretty young wife of the ex-soldier.--United Press.



The unwritten law is to be pleaded in the case in which Judson C. Doke is charged with the murder of Lamar Hollingshead, California poet, suitor of the former's wife, Helen Louise Doke, who is seen above.

#### VIOLENCE FEARED IN NEW YORK

#### FINANCIAL CENTRE PATROLLED

New York, Nov. 18. Following rumours of a walk-out by the building service employees, hundreds of police have been drafted to offices in the financial district of New York, including the Stock Exchange building, the J. P. Morgan company and forty other

business blocks. Fifty mounted policemen are also on duty in the district, while clare they have little faith in pocket on arms to Japan and China the centres of the garment manu-battleships, saying they are not during the Manchukuo troubles,

ments framed after the last strike. The truce between the union and Mr. Sze's body was struck by the owners expired last year .--

the three victims have been re- director of a number of universities, ed hope for an immediate general hospitals and charitable societies disarmament agreement and Mr. He is also one of the most successful Cordell Hull announced to-day that I ondon, Nov. 13.

# FOLLOW SAME PEACE PATH

HOPE OF ACCORD AT NAVAL TALKS?

## PREMIER'S SOLEMN VOW

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Washington, Nov. 13.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA, MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD AND MR. CORDELL HULL RESPECTIVELY AN-NOUNCED THAT THEIR COVERNMENTS WERE PURSUING A COURSE WHICH, IT WAS HOPED, WOULD MAKE POSSIBLE THE COMPLETE CONTROL OF INTERNATIONAL ARMS MANUFACTURE AND TRAFFIC IN MUNITIONS. BUT, AT THE SAME TIME, AMERICAN SPOKESMEN INTIMATED THAT THE UNITED STATES, FEARING THE COL-LAPSE OF NAVAL CONVERSATIONS, HAD IN MIND A FORMIDABLE WARSHIP BUILDING PLAN.

The States Department has tacitly admitted that the United States has practically abandoned any hope of an immediate general disarmament agreement. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said to-day that the United States was working for an immediate international agreement for the control of manufacture and traffic in arms and munitions.

Mr. Hull added the effort would ing of an arms traffic control be pushed without waiting for any agreement .- Router. general disarmament agreement. Mr. Hugh Wilson, American delegate to the Disarmament Conference, had already sounded Mr. Matsudaira, the Japanese diplomat, on Japan's attitude in the matter.--United Press.

CLEARING THE WAY. (Special to "Telegraph")

11. 8.38 a.m.) gramme for the immediate future in Southampton to-night. is assuming a shape which is re-

The proposal of Congressman Vinson for the building of two giant dirigibles is one feature of the new

Vinson programme. High naval officers, finally, do-The gunnien ordered Mr. Sze's facturing industry are guarded by able to withstand the attacks of the other countries would not agree to Thomas, and representatives in The Congress Party has won all received meda the return flight to

#### HOPE ABANDONED.

Washington, Nov. 13. The United States has abandon-Sze was one of the most prominent number of banks, drug store, cot asked to sound European and United States who used the ballot for the first courtesy call on Sir John Simon at persons in educational, social and ton yarn factories and book stores. Asiatic powers as to whether they cluding the Foreign Secretary, delegations will take place to-mor- time provided a feature of the the Foreign Office to-day. philanthropical endeavours, being |-Central News, | Would become parties to the draft | Sir | John | Simon, and the row, British Wireless.

MACDONALD'S PLEDGE.

London, Nov. 13. As he stood before the

Cenotaph on November 11, he vowed Great Britain should be an instrument in Hundred making war a thing of the onges Ordinance, 1881. Received, Nevember past, declared Mr. Ramsay The American naval pro- MacDonald, when speaking

garded as doubly important due The Government, he said, was the indications that the international zealously parsuing a policy of the same ordinance, 1891. Received, Nevember tional naval agreements may | peace. He was working day and night to diminish the world's armaments, and would accept no defoat.

move towards higher efficiency in manufacture of arms and arms- estimated at U.S.\$175,000. naval and air armament. Then, ments, there were thousands of At first there was some approtoo, the Budget Bureau is reported unemployed in Britain, he said, henrion lest the explosion should to have approved of expenditure of because the Government had re- affect the ammunition depot or necessary money for the building fused to allow the manufacture of start a serious fire, but quick preof 24 warships in 1985, under the war wespons for cerbain purposes. cautionary measures avoided a "Yet when we urged an embargo

make it international. We are going today to get that done at Geneva as soon as possible," he added.—Nouter.

DOIS NIONS INFORMED.



Andrew Mellon, who is again facing charges of evasion of Income

#### Federal Finger In Mellon's Jam Pot

\$2,000,000 CLAIM FOR EVADED TAX

"It is impertinent, scandalous and arm. "It is impertment, scandalous and arm.
improper," declared Mr. Andrew The man was employed at the Na. Gateshead v. Darlington, Mellon, American financier and tional Commercial Savings Bank, North Shields or multi-millionaire, when replying to and was 32 years of age. a claim of the Internal Revenue It appears that Chiu was walking Crewe Bureau for about U.S.\$2,000,000 down Fuk Wing Street with father Goventry additional income tax, allegedly due and wife when suddenly he threafrom him for the year 1931. In his reply to the Bureau's away from his relatives he ran up Darwen

charges, Mr. Mellon denied he owed | the stairs of No. 19 and clambered | Rotherham more money to the Government and on to the roof. He went to the contended that his 1981 income tax rear side and threw himself over report was properly prepared,

Mr. Mellon recently faced a to his side and fell lengthwise along federal court on similar charges the top of the spiked boundary wall for evasion of income tax returns between No. 19 and No. 20. for another period, and paid a large sum to the Treasury .- Reuter.

#### DANGEROUS BLAST IN NAVY YARD

#### Acetylene Tanks Blow up

(Special to "Telegraph")

Boston, Nov. 18. One hundred gas tanks in the acetylene plant of the Charlestown Navy Yard exploded to-day, With regard to the private killing one man and doing damage

more serious loss.—United Press.

Dominions Secretary Mr. J. H. majority.

to extend the licensing system and formally before the latter the capture fifty seats. intest position with regard to the Meanwhile, they will have naval conversations with foreign support from the Malaviya group, West. Coast of Africa.—British Governments which for some in all probability. This section Wireless. -British Wireless.

NAVAL TALKS.

Besides being well-known as a business promoters in Shanghal. Mr. Hugh Wilson, delegate to the In connection with the naval the last elections, and the un-Hitler's advisor on subjects re--Chinese newspaper magnate, Mr. He is financially interested in a Disarmament Conference, had been Dominions Office to-day between conversations, a further meeting usually large number of women lating to disarmament, made

#### SECURITY Strong Vote Of

FLANDIN'S

Confidence Paris, Nov. 13. The Flandin Covernment to-day secured a strong vote of confidence in the Chamber, 422 to 118. The vote was one of the most definite ever given a French Government. Premier Flandin. successor to M. Doumergue, even gained some Socialist support, for there are 133

Socialists in the Chamber. Out of 600 deputies, there were only 60 abstentions. The vote of confidence for M. Dournergue's Government in February last was only 402 to 125.-Reuter.

#### Bank Clerk Leaps To His Death

#### IMPALED ON SPIKED WALL

A terrible tragedy occurred at Shamshuipo yesterday afternoon when a Chinese bank clerk named Workington Chiu Tsui-ying threw himself off the roof of 19 Fuk Wing Street Southport and was impaled on railings fixed Wrexham to a wall at the rear of the pre- Doncaster mises. Four spikes entered his Burton Town Washington, Nov. 13. body and one passed through his

tened to commit sulcide. Breaking the edge. As he fell he turned on

The Police were notified immediately and the Mongkok fire Southend appliance summoned. When the Brigade arrived two ladders were placed on either side of the wal and the spikes were cut through just below the body. A rope was then tied to the body which was hauled up to the roof:

The deceased lived at 137. Fr Yuen Street with his wife and four

#### INDIA CONGRESS PARTY GAINS

ANTICIPATE SLIM MAJORITY

#### MANY WOMEN GO TO POLLS

Bombay, Nov. 18. From the results of the elections to the Legislative Assembly an nounced, the India Congress Part hopes to be in a position to fight the Government with a narrow

London of the Dominions and four contested non-Mohammedan Australia.

India. | It has already been | Australia. "The way, to handle this arma- India.

ments manufacturing business is The object was to place in- announced that they hope to

> Party. Six of the Malaviya candidates are expected to be returned. There has been an increase in London, Nov. 18. | the number of voters compared to polling, Router.

#### THIRD DIVISION **ACTION**

#### COMPLETE DRAW ANNOUNCED

LEADERS GIVFN EASY TASKS

London, Nov. 13. The draw has been made for the first round proper of the English Football Association Cup Competition to be played on Saturday, November 24.

The majority of the leading teams of both. North and South Sections of the Third Division have been favoured by the draw not only in being given non-League clubs as their opponents but in many cases by being drawn at home.

Charlton, present leaders of the Southern Section, have Exeter City as their opponents but the match is being played at The Valley, Floyd Road, where Charlton have not yet been beaten this season. Coventry, Tranmere and Halifax have home matches, but Reading and Stockport

are called upon to travel. Reading have to visit Ninian Park to meet Cardiff, but Stockport will have either North Shields or Blyth Spartans as their opponents.

The draw is as follows: v. Wigan Athletic v. Acerington Birmingham Corporation

v. New Brighton Rochdale v. Barrow York Statybridge

v. Darlington

Blyth Spartana v. Stockport Walsall Scunthorpe United or Kettering Town

v. Boston United Spennympor Hartlepools v. South Bank or Dinnington

Athletic. v. Clapton O. v. Harwich and Parkeston v. Ilford or Goldern

Dartford Exeter Corinthians Bath City Yeovil & Petters v. Crystal Pal.

Brighton

Uxbridge or

Bristol C.

Swindon

v. Folkëstone or . Newport v. Bournemouth Leyton or Wimbledon v.

Kingstonian Gillingham Walthamstow Northampton Reading

#### FLIERS AFTER NEW RECORDS

#### JONES AND WALTER OFF TO CAPE

London, Nov. 18. Cathcart Jones and Kenneth Walter have provisionally fixed Sunday, at dawn, for the start of their attempted record-breaking recently made the return flight to

They will carry sufficient fuel for a non-stop flight of 2,000 miles. and propose to fly via the Sahara?

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# SHUE COMPETITION

SHOE

#### RESULTS

After long consideration, the officials of this firm are happy to announce below the Prize-Winners in the BATA Shoe Competition.

Unfortunately, none of the letters were really outstanding, nor did many of the competitors display much knowledge of the BATA organisation. Nevertheless, if 'quality' was lacking it was more than made up for in the 'quantity' of letters sent in, indicating a very keen interest in BATA shoes.

Prize-Winners are requested to call at the Main Store, China Bullding before the end of the month,

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Mrs. G. L. Rapp Miss C. L. Siu	7.90	•
Miss I. J. Svandsboo Mrs. L. E. Cobb	5.90	
Mrs. I. K. Skinner Mrs. Patricia Ozorio	11	10
Mrs. S. S. Loon Miss Irone Aritcul	3.90 2.90	••
Miss Joan Macfadon Miss Elisabina M. Percira	••	••
Miss Alda Cruz	••	•

Other competitors with prizes less than \$2.90 are being advised by post.



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#### FILMLAND NEWS

New Productions at Twickenham

#### CROMWELL FILM.

Six super pictures to be pro-duced at a total cost of approxi-mately £20,000 are scheduled at the Twickenham Studios.

These films include two Twickenham Film Studios' productions, namely, "A 1 at Lloyds," the spectacular history of the famous insurance house, and "Squibs," with Betty Balfour.

The four other films scheduled are to be made by Julius Hagen's other company, Real Art: Productions, namely, "The Morals of Marcus," from W. J. Locke's book, starring Lupe Velez; "Vintage Wine," the play now running at Daly's Theatre, London, with Sey-mour Hicks; "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes," with Arthur Wontner as Sherlock; and the film based on the life of "Oliver Cromwell," from the story by Richard

The first to go into production is "The Morals of Marcus," and "Vintage Wine" is also scheduled for early production. For this film | Julius Hagen is negotiating for Julia Neilson and another West End actress.

The new "Squibs" film will be a singing and talking picture in which Betty Balfour will be costarred with Gordon Harker. Stanley Holloway also has an important comedy role.

"The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes" will be adapted from "The Valley of Fear," with Arthur Wontner as Sherlock Holmes; Ian Fleming will play Dr. Watson.

The story of "A 1 at Lloyds" has been written by Denison Clift, the American film director and author, and is based on the history of the famous Insurance House of Lloyds. The sensation caused by the South Sea Bubble and the panic of 1720 CLEANING MOTHER-OF-PEARL will be seen in the film, which will also show the effects of the disaster | V to the Smyrna Fleet with the loss of one hundred vessels in Lagos

Again history will play a part in this programme with the production of "Oliver Cromwell." Julius water. is negotiating with two prominent actors on the West End stage to play the vital roles of Oliver Crom- been unwilling to take. Members well and Charles I.

arrangements for the American lease of these pictures.

#### MAE WEST FOR ENGLAND.

Mae West is to make a personal tour of Britain in a short revue. Arrangements have been made for her to visit London, Newcastle, Manchester, Glasgow, Leeds, and Liverpool, and to appear personally in a revuette which she herself has

all the big stage shows for the Paramount Theatres throughout the country, has returned from the United States able to announce that he has managed to dispel Mae Agnes Wickfield, David Copper-West's dread at the prospect of a field's foster sister, whom in adult long sea voyage, and that she has life he recognises as his real love. agreed to make her first appearance in London on Boxing Day, provided the "shooting" of her latest film is finished in time.

tour of the provinces.

#### SUNDAY FILMS.

Fewer than a hundred people cinema show which was held Sheffield Sunday School Union, and held in the Montgomery Hall, which has accommodation for about 750 people. The performance, started

The proposal to show Sunday films has aroused opposition from cinema exhibitors in Sheffield, who have contended that these shows are likely to make it necessary for them to open their cinemas on Sundays, a course which they have film star, so capticated the officers gift.

#### CAPE-COAT

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MOTHER-OF-PEARL SHOULD never be washed with hot brilliance of the shell. The best any. way to clean it is to wash it with powdered whitening and cold

of the Sheffield branch of the Julius Hagen has also made Cinematograph Exhibitors' Associntion were met recently and they will consider their action

The film shown was a silent one, "Abraham Lincoln-Christian and Patriot." It was preceded by three hymns, a prayer, Scripture reading, and an address.

#### **T** . . . "COPPERFIELD" ROLE.

Marilyn Knowldon, the child actress, who had a small part in cial traveller, of Elizabeth Street, 34 Eric's in this round, but look at Francis Mangan, who produces for a role in the forthcoming Metro - Goldwyn-Mayer picture "David Connerfield."

She will play the role of the child

Lawton, Lionel Barrymore, Edna May Oliver, Lewis Stone, Maureen-She will stay in London about a O'Sullivan, Elizabeth Allan, Roland fortnight, and then start her flying Young, Madge Evans, High Williams, Herbert Mundin, Jean Cadell, and others.

#### GERMAN PRAISE FILM.

The German newspapers publish were present at the first Sunday enthusiastic reviews of the British condition that the remainder of his Sheffield. It was arranged by the shown in Berlin for the first time of his sister, who undertook to

The performance was attended by the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps.

The Kreuz Zeitung says the film "literally the best in the world."

#### GIFT FOR SHIRLEY.

#### CLEVER FORGER

#### CAUGHT BEFORE HE STARTED

#### SPLITTING TEN. SHILLING NOTES

What prosecuting counsel des-cribed as a very thorough plant for making ten-shilling notes was men-tioned at the Old Bailey, London, recently,

Leonard Henry Gaul. (24), a sea-man, pleaded guilty to engraving words and letters on a copper plate resembling those of a ten-shilling Bank of England note, without lawful authority, and possessing sixteen pieces of paper on which were words peculiar to those used in Bank of England notes.

Mr. Christmas Humphreys, pro-secuting, said that at Gaul's home at Deptford the police found a ten-shilling note which had been split so that the back and front were separate. There was a head of Britannia, obviously about to be used for a watermark, a large number of copper plates with impressions on them, a copper plate with the process of being engraved, and pieces of paper bearing rough impressions of a ten-shilling note. There were also rolls, frames, and photographic apparatus, making the early stages of a very complete plant for forging notes.

A large photograph of the various tools and materials, taken for the instruction of police officers. was shown to the Common Serjeant, Mr. Cecil Whiteley, K.C.

The Common Serjeant recalled that he prosecuted in the first case of Treasury note forgeries during the war. He referred to the split ten-shilling note and remarked, "It is amazing how it is done,"

Gaul was reported to be a man of good character.

Detective Inspector Spash said that although there were some forged ten-shilling notes in circulawater and soap, as this spoils the statement that he had not printed tion, he did not contradict Gaul's 11 the others make a start for

Gatil was sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

#### DRANK HIMSELF INSANE

#### LEGACY'S EFFECT ON TEETOTALLER

A tectotaller who, upon being left a legacy, "drank himself insane" within a month, appeared at 31 the kind that's current in Liverpool Police Court, recently, accused of attempted suicide. He | 32 The doctor's vade mecum.

It was stated that his hand was: cut off and his right car-mangled

when he threw himself under a railway train. "I had been teetotal for three or

four years before I was left the money," M'Ardle told the Magis-Marilyn Knowlden, aged seven, trates. "Then I drank beer and joins a cast that includes Frank wine for three or four weeks and was suffering from delusions when went under the train."

Dr. J. H. Murdoch, medical officer at Liverpool Prison, said M'Ardle had been insane through the alcohol when he was admitted to hospital. Treatment had brought his mind back to normal.

M'Ardle was bound over on the prevent him taking alcohol.

of H. M. S. Norfolk when they visited the studio that they sent "with love from the British Navy," a silver spoon. The spoon bore the crest of H.M.S. Norfolk and a ribbon like that worn in the sailors' hats. Shirley (savs Shirley Temple, Hollywood's little Reuter) was delighted with the

## PARLOPHONE RECORDS

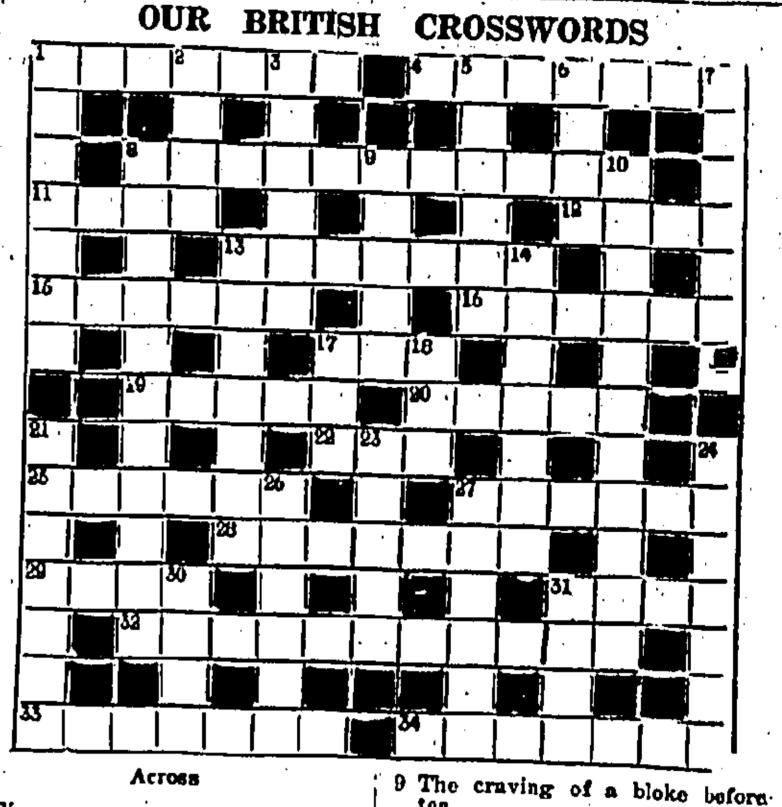
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13 A confidential army unit. 15 Just an old coin-scintillating on my lady's gown, 16 In this position for example.

17 An unpleasant wind up for a burlesque. 19 Get used to showing both sides of an indenture.

20 Remove from home-but not by a bailiff's order.

22 It would, no doubt, upset the apple-cart to remove it. 25 Supine (anag.).

27 Gossip. 28 Hamper wherein excellent butter is to be found. 29 Foreign money may be invested in collections of pheasants—but

Savannah.

his position!

1 Let me, as a change for the islander, make him cross. 2 Elstrec's pellicle.

This ally is on the inside. 5 Where traces may be found. 6 A conceited ass mostly taken up with redress.

8 Is quest ripe? (anag.).

7 Rose-though no dancing tencher-to demonstrate an easy

in the jungle.

inquisition.

30 Check.

about nothing.

20 An amatory poem.

sible for lapses.

27 The second half

actual meaning.

PEBPLAIDE CEA PERUSF LERAFFLE NECTWICE FEB PICKLEMANGUINEA GEROSE SECTION UNITEDENCENTE LELEANDER AM CLINGEDELEGER E A A N I S E E DE UE E RIDERMAN NEW PHASE MEN STOCKS DEXERXES FE OM HEAVEN YELL ANDREAMGERANUID TEWREST

Rather racy, this, don't you

18 As entered here you'll find it all

21 Common to an onion and to an

23 A lover who disturbed capital

receptacle; can hold the first half

24 Describes the potter's art.

quite as well as all of it.

31 Church feature largely respon-

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froth, notwithstanding

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#### ARLISS WANTS VILLAIN'S ROLE

#### BUT ONE WITH SENSE OF HUMOUR

Mr. George Arlies has concluded his work in his first British talking picture, "The Iron Duke," at the Gaumont-British studios at Shepherd's Bush, W., and left for Hollywood early in November to complete his existing contract with Twentieth Century Pictures, for whom he played in "The House of Rothschild."

"With: 'The House of Roth-schild,' 'The Iron Duke,' and 'Cardinal Richelicu,' I shall have made three historical films in succession. Therefore I would like the next film in which I appear in London to be taken from a modern subject," sald Mr. Arliss.

"I think I would like to play a villain. Villains are very interesting, especially villains with a sense of humour,

"I chose the Duke of Wellington ['The Iron Duke'] because thought it fitting that the central character of the first talking picture in which I played in London should be a great Englishman.

"I have seriously considered Samuel Popys for another picture, not in his role as a gosslp, but in his more important aspect as the champion of the British Navy at a dis the centre of controversy. most critical period in its history."

"I cannot," continued Mr. Arliss, "say anything about 'The Iron Duke' I shall be away from London before the first night at the Tivoli on November 30. In any case, I have only once attended a presentation of one of my own films, and



View of the 8 mile bridge across Son Francisco harbour which will be completed in 1937.

"I do not think the actor is a good -judge of his own work, expect Mr. Arliss to improve in every succeeding film so greatly on any of his previous performances that to me he is always something of a disappointment:"

#### £85,000 FOR A POSTER

#### FOR BENEFIT OF HOSPITAL

The Middlesex Hospital £1,200,-000 Extension Fund was completed at the meeting, of the Board of the Hospital by the subscription of the final £85.675 in interesting circumstances within a few seconds. Outside the hospital at the time of the meeting stood a board bearing the inscription "We need £85,675

Prince Arthur of Connaught, at the meeting, welcomed Mr. E. W. Meyerstein on taking his seat on first gift of £30,000 for a new by an individual hospital.

#### VILLAGE WITHOUT SEX APPEAL

SWAINS HUNT FAR AFIELD

#### "WHY?" ASKS RECTOR

When the young men of Ibstock; this old-world village a few miles from Leicester, think of marriage, the last place in which they seem to look for a bride is Ibstock it-

They reserve their attentions for the benuties of Kegworth. They look for their brides in Bottesford or Blaston St. Glies, or cast inviting glances at the darlings in Drayton or Dunton-Bassett. They go wooing in Withcote or courting in Claybrooke,

Never in Ibstock would they dream of finding a wife. The problem has raised a minor uproar i === ---in Ibstock, and the village to-day

It began when the rector, the Rev. M. R. Newbery, wrote in his parish magazine;

"There seems to be something wrong with Ibstock. Out of the last nine banns put in at church, in seven cases the bridegroom has sought his bride elsewhera.

"Ibstock girls, are you not ashamed of yourselves, or is the man to blame?"

"Is there no loveliness in ens no S. A.7" he was asked.

men apparently do not do so. It is quite true, however, that the lagreed that the de varia a please girls marry few of the local men.

for themselves?

Church Council, summed it up.

"It cannot be the girls' fault, Most of them work in Leicester, and dress as well as any city girl. "If they do not marry the village | that was at the New Victoria in lads, it is because they have so London, when 'Old English' was many other opportunities. "Mr. design is a conception whose great Newbery's figures are no doubt appeal lies in its grace and securect, but his conclusions are

> department of radio-therapy, and a second of £70,000 to enable the the tops of the pièrs give a light Board to proceed with the final

section of the new hospital. the previous day was birthday, and said that proposed to give himself present. There was, he said a poster outside the hospital which ne desired to possess. That poster showed what was still needed to complete the new hospital, and the price upon it was £85,675. With the consent of Prince Arthur and the Board he would give them a cheque for that amount, and have the poster taken down for it to become his property.

reconstruction fund of the hos- spans, and Portland stone facing, building of modern flats erected by was simply furnished by loans,

The secretary of the hospital later stated that the effort which the Board for the first time. Also had just been completed was behe thanked Mr. Meyerstein for a lieved to be the greatest ever made



This little Hungarian peasant girl is nursing her doll in a cradle she made



Picture shows delegates at the 15th. International Ked Cross Conference being welcomed by more than 5,600 representatives of the Japanese Boys Red Cross Association in Hibaya Park, Tokyo. (Photo by courtesy of the Japanese Consulate General).

#### LETTER FROM LONDON

WATERLOO BRIDGE DESIGN

#### FLATS SPRING UP LIKE MUSHROOMS

London, Oct. 16. I mentioned the other week that Sir Giles Scott's design for the new Waterloo Bridge would prenably be bstock? Have the village maid- accepted, and the Highways Committee has now approved his plans. Mr. G. R. Sanasa, the "S. A.?" wondered Mr. Newbery, chairman of the committee said 'Oh, ix appeal. Ibstock should that the new design was of a type bonst of its girls, but the young different from any seat had previously been con cond

ling one," he said, to on stimerhaps it may be the man's mer lines than the one first proposed and will cansist of five wide, Islander arches. One of the arches And what have the girls to say will span, the Embankment on the northern side, and river mers are Isatisfied with the type of firidge Mrs. Beardall, a member of the proposed. We expect that this I design will result in a saving of £100,000.

"The Committee's recommendawhatever may be said about it. tion will come before the council in due course."

A description of the bridge

issued yesterday said: "The design is for a bridge with five equal arches. This new straightforward -simplicity, with five wide arches springing from shore to shore, the first stretching right over the Embankment out into the river. High relatively flat, arches which seem to skim! and delicate effect to the bridge, which can claim a special nesthetic quality of its own. From a Mr. Meyerstein mentioned that navigational point of view the his Port of London Authority and the river-users are satisfied with a bridge of the type proposed which makes available the working waterway of the river in a highly favourable manner. The committee beconstruction proposed are the about two months ago.

> CRAZE FOR FLATS. No one can go about London without wondering when and where the craze for flats will end. In all directions new blocks of flats are going up as fast as the work can be done, and they seem to vie with each other to have the greatest number of modern improvements to offer the prospective tenants. Houses are coming down everywhere and pleasant gardens disappear to become in time the! foundations for new flats. This must be one of the most remarkable of modern developments and as sensible business men are behind all this building they evidentlly believe that the flat as a home

> has come to stay. Two reasons are given for this. One is that people nowadays spend money in a car and are able to be nway a good deal, where once they spent more time in their own houses and gardens, and another is the difficulty of getting enough good servants for the larger-house. The reason, however, that is still more frequently given for preferring a flat to a house is the facility with which the former can be locked up and left for indefinite periods. All it is necessary to do! is to turn the key in the lock and give your address to the hall

BUSH HOUSE OCCUPANTS. When the Bush House western

Office of Works a few months ago demolished almshouses in the Government department was to be Leonard's, Shoreditch. It was in housed there. Then it was an Shoreditch that Shakespeare wrote nounced that the whole block was to some of his best-known plays. be used for an extension of Somer- | The building contains twenty-four set House. Later it was reported flats with large living room, kitthat the Air Ministry was putting | chen, bathroom and either two or in strong claims for part of the three bedrooms. Rents are 12/6d space. It is now understood that and 15s, weekly. Generous win-

wing, on which work is now be- the Shoreditch Housing Associaginning, was acquired by the tion. It stands on the site of some there was some query as to which shelter of the old Church of St. these claims have been withdrawn, dows have unimpeded sunlight



The beautiful MacRobertson gold trophy presented to the British airmen, Scott and Black, first home in the England to Melbourne air marathon, by H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester,

lieve that the bridge will blend and that Somerset House, which is from south, west, or east, and all

harmoniously with both the old across the Strand from Bush House, decorations have been carefully and the new in its surroundings, will have the whole building, chosen. Other features are panel Sir Giles Scott has retained the The Air Ministry came into the gas fires, electric light, chromium twin-arch effect which gave an east wing of Bush House, immed- fittings and a ventilated larder individual character to his pre-intely cabinet consent was given cupboard. Some of the flats have vious design and the materials of to the increase of the air services been named after Shakespeare's characters. All are let, and could same, being granite-faced concrete Last week Lord Crewe opened have been let ten times over. For The meeting consented, and the for the piers, reinforced concrete Shakespeare House, a homely white the guidance of tenants one flat



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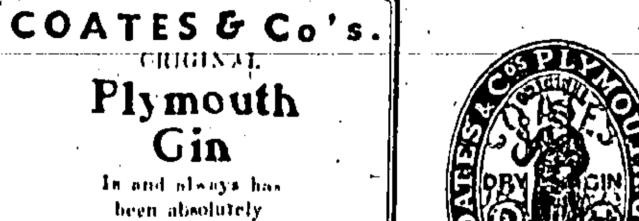
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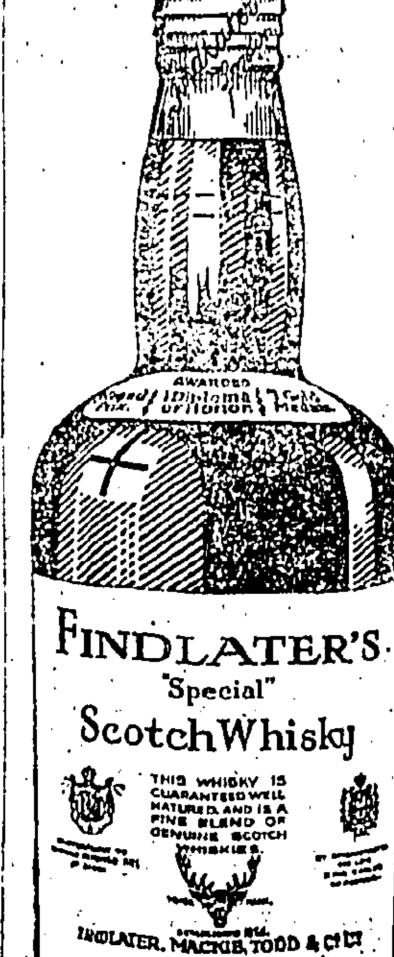
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#### CINEMA NEWS

#### NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

A brand new romantic team comes to the screen in the persons of Dick fishermen who were missing after To the screen in the persons of Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers who appear as screen lovers in "Twenty Million Sweethearts" the First National picture coming to the Alhambra Theatre on Saturday. No more popular couple appear together than these two, who are said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentally and the said to be not only admirably sulted to each other temperamentall physically, but to work in perfect back to New York and thus North to harmony. Both have won their spurs a Lake Placid resort. It is the kind as popular screen players as well as of fare critics have been crying for slingers of exceptional ability. Powell swift, credible, well mounted, well rose to screen tame from an orchestra acted and, above all, entertaining, leader through such pictures as "42ad Street," "Footlight Parade," . "Gold Diggers of 1933," "Wonder Bar" and others. Ginger, the titian haired beauty, first made her hit on the musical comedy stage and later in pictures, including the musicals of "Gold Diggers of 1933" and "42nd Street," Powell and Ginger have appeared together before, in "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1933," but Ginger did not have the romantic lead opposite Dick in these pictures. In both of these pictures Dick was tenmed with Ruby Keeler. Now in "Twenty Million Sweethearts" it is could be further, removed from the Dick and Ginger, with Pat O'Brien palatial magnificence of "The Rich playing the straight comedy lead. The picture, which is based on the story by Paul Finder Moss and Jerry
Wald, is a combination of con.edy life are so powerful and inescapable, romance, drama and rare musical numbers. There are many catchy believes it will rank as one of the airs, written by the ace song writing team of Harry Warren and Al Dubin, who have written the lyrics the studios. But it's a far cry from and music for other Warner Bros., First National specials. One song, her dignified society roles to that of Lilly Turner, the little cooch dancer, "I'll String Along With You," sung first by Powell alone and then by Powell and Ginger is said to be of unusual merit, with catchy words as patron. Yet judging from the enwell as music. There are several thusiasm with which the motion picaddition to the songs rendered by Powell and Ginger. These include music by Ted Fio Rito and his band, songs by the Four Mills Bros. and sereen play by Gong Markey and imitations of farcous radio personages by the Three Radio Rogues. The story, a romance of the radio, was dramatized for the screen by Warren Duff and Harry Sauber and directed by Ray Enright.

#### "Straight Is the Way"

places Franchot Tone up in the ranks | chell, Hobart Cavanaugh and Marof the recognised stars, comes as one garet Seddon have other important that should receive nothing put praise roles. from the severest critics of the film industry. When it opens to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre, it is revealed east with which Jesse L. Lasky brings as a wholesome drama of the trage- A. J. Croin's best seller novel, "Grand dies and loves of an average New Canary", to the screen of the King's York family and is ably presented by Theatre on Thursday. In his second a cast of excellent players. The story | vehicle as a full-fledged star. Baxter is one of Benny Horowitz and his portrays the role of the eminent return to his family from prison. It young doctor and scientist who is the is confronted by a powerful mental principal character in the magnificent and physical struggle to live a life of love story and the gripping drama of freedom and to avoid the mistakes of regeneration. Early in the picture, his past. Tone, heretofore, seen as a Baxter boards a ship at Liverpool tuxedoed playboy, carries of the bound for the Canary Islands. His major honours as Benny, a role com-pletley different from all his former parently wrecked because the world ones and which should convince the regards him as a murderer, mismost critical audience that he can be understanding his efforts to save three one of the most versatile actors of dying patients by incoculating them the screen. The new picture also with a serum he has developed. serves as the screen debut of Gladys George, whose outstanding portrayals brought her meteoric-fame-on-the New York stage. She is seen as Shirley, the girl who had failed to await Benny's return from prison and who wages a vengeful compaign to win back his love. Karen Morley, after two years' absence from the screen, returns to pictures with her role of Bertha, the orphaned girl who had cared for Benny's mother and whose love for him was a sincere one and not of the tinseled variety like Shirley's. Other excellent performances are offered by May Robson as the mother; Jack LaRue as Monk; C. Henry Gordon as the police officer and by Nat Pendleton'as Skippy. Orchids also should be contributed to Director Paul Sloane for his masterful direction of the picture. serves as the screen debut of Gladys Through the strategy of political

Theatre to-day and to-morrow, visua-lizing the colourful life of a newsreel lizing the colourful life of a newsreel cameraman, played by William Gargan with Francis Dee as the love interest. Gargan, the hard-boiled roving news-hawk, falls, in love with Miss Dee, a sob sister, while "shooting" an earthquake. She leaves her adventure with thim to marry the home town finnce. In an action-crammed climax the trio faces death by gang nurder and she makes a surprise decision. Flood, fire, disaster, world conferences and personages such as Roosevelt, Hitler and Mussolini are "shot" for the adventurous almosphere of "Headline Shooter". Assisting Gargan and Miss Dee are Ralph Bellamy, Gregory Ratoff, Jack Lakue and Wallace Ford. Otto Bower directed this RKO-Radio Picture.

Joan Crawford and Clark Guble are together again, this time in one of the most powerful dramatic vehicles of the year. The picture, directed by Clarence Brown, is entitled "Chained" and is having its final showings today at the Queen's Theatre. A
special Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, it is lavishly mounted and
painstakingly produced. The swiftmoving story, following the new trend,
was especially written for the screen by Edgar Solwyn and adapted by John Lee Mahin. The supporting east is exceptional, with Otto Kruger, Una O'Connor, Stuart Erwin, and Marjoric Gateson prominently cast. But chief honours go to the co-stars, who make living characters out of their separate roles, and weave a deep-hued tapeatry of this polgnant romance of Diane and blike. The locale of the film, over shifting, covers half of the Western hemisphere, moving from Now York to shipboard, to Buenos Aires, to a South American ranch,

#### KOREA DISASTER

#### MISSING FISHERMEN NOW -ACCOUNT FOR

Scoul, Nov. 13. The majority of the 1,400

"Lilly Turner" Drawing room dramas are definitely out of Ruth Chatterton's life-at least for the time being. Following the tremendous success of her last picture, "Frisco Jenny," the First National star elected to go still further affeld and selected as her newstarring vehicle the Phillip Dunning, George Abbott stage success, "Lilly Turner," Miss Chatterton will be seen in the picture opening at the Albambra Theatre to-day. Nothing Are Always With Us" than the garish glamour of the carnival and medicine shows of which Lilly Turner is Queen. in Miss Chatterton's opinion, that she most popular pictures she has made since she abandoned the theatre for her dignified society roles to that of who follows the sawdust trial, displaying her charms to lure the male "Frisco Jenny," they prefer to see screen play by Gene Markey and Kathryn Scola paints the life of the traveling show with startling realism --- a life of heartbreak behind the glitter and glamour of its gay lights. An exceptional cast surrounds the star in this production with George Brent in the leading masculine role, Frank McHugh, Marjorie Gateson, "Straight is the Way," the new Guy Kibbee, Ruth Donelly, Gordon Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture that Westcott, Robert Barrat, Grant Mit-

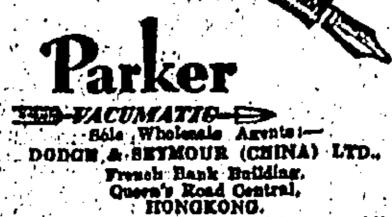
"Grand Canary" Warner Baxter heads the strong Theatre to-day and to-morrow, visualizing the colourful life of a newgreel cion of the picture.

Ille and checks it with his serum. He returns to London a hero. Moonlight scenes on the ship and in the tropical beauty of the islands form beautiful settings for the romantic scenes. Other characters in the drama are vividly portrayed by Marjoric Rambeau, Zita Johann, Roger Imhof, and H. H. Warner. Irving

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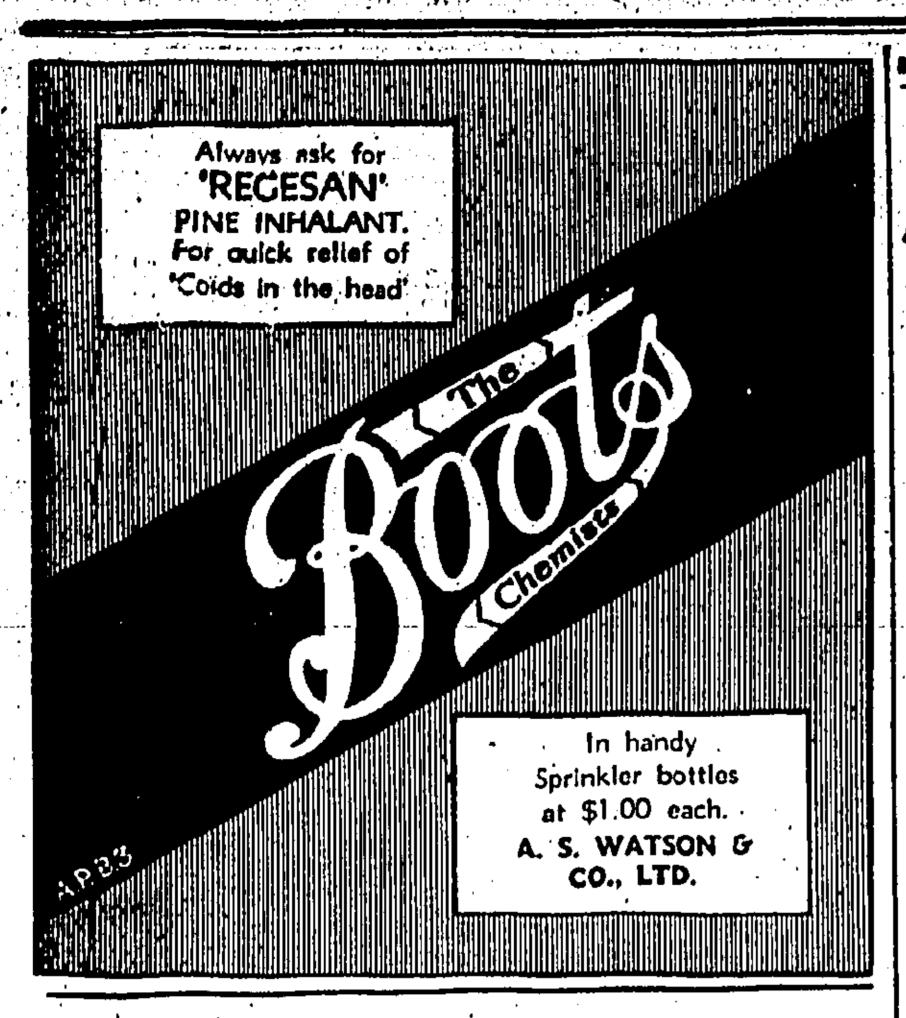


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WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14, 1934.

#### JAPAN'S TRADE COMPETITION

The industrial competition Pacific continually pour through the which Japan is offering to other open doors of the South American countries is still the subject of republics. Once established, they worldwide attention. It will be create a demand for Japanese of interest, therefore, to take the United States have had a major notice of the Japanese view of share of developing heavy the problem and more particular- dustries in South America, and have ly of the effects of increased got into the country on the ground Japanese expansion on the in- floor, so to speak, they have perhaps dustrial and social standards of neglected the host of less remuneraother countries. This has been seized upon them. set forth at some length in a reply to figures quoted by the DANGEROUS DRUGS Director of the International Labour Office showing the marked rise in Japan's overseas trade communities if the dangerous drug it follows that nobody can safely good fortune to find anything that Honourable Kind Sir: from 1931 to 1933. The first point made is that to take the unchecked after the War. New tion if it contains any argument has committed any ariminal offence and more. We have no use for figures for 1931 is to create an drugs have been discovered and erroneous impression of the new methods and opportunities of allegiance. situation, since that was an production developed which have abormal year. It is contended of both national and international that are remove into the the police would be entitled to advising, therefore, for excellent that as compared with 1929, control. Fortunately the machinery Japanese exports last year show- which the League of Nations has ed a decrease of 14 per cent, in established for dealing with the value, and, as compared with problem is of a flexible character 1925, a decrease of 26 per cent. and can be altered and adapted to Moreover, the foreign trade of meet an ever-changing situation. Japan in 1933 represented only 3.09 of world trade, whilst the quent intervals and why there are ncrease in the nation's total several bodies, and not merely one, trade between 1929 and 1933 did dealing with the matter, each of not amount to more than 0.23 course responsible for one particuper cent. and the increase lar aspect of the problem. Two of export trade to only the three League bodies 0.20 per cent. It is claimed met. One that many countries notably Supervisory Body set up by France, Britain and Belgium, 1931 Convention for the Limitation have increased their trade of the Manufacture of Dangerous to a much greater extent Drugs, which met at Geneva at the than Japan. A point to be kept beginning of October. The other in mind, however, in taking trade is the Permanent Central Opium values is the extent of the depreciation of the yen in terms of COLLECTING STATISTICS other currencies. One of the interesting submissions made is that by her foreign from different Governments regardtrade, Japan is contributing to dangerous drugs which they require the industrial recovery of the for medical and scientific purposes. countries with which she is trad- This enables the legitimate traffic ing. In support of this point, it in dangerous drugs to be properly is stated that with her scanty controlled. The statistics are also natural resources. Japan is of course of vital importance to the compelled to buy most of her Supervisory Body in its task of raw materials from abroad -38 controlling manufacture. There is per cent. of the iron, 40 per cent. control which sooner or later will of the wheat, and 100 per cent. have to be effected, and that is the of the cotton and wool which she control of the production of the requires. It is thus argued raw materials. Already the League that should Japanese exports be line discussed the matter but a suddenly checked and her imports correspondingly decrease, the people who will suffer most problem. It was announced yesterdirectly will be the manufac- day that China has gone far in turers of the industrial nations controlling the narcotic traffic withof the West and the producers in her borders, and the efforts of of raw materials the world over. the Government must call for world These points are illuminating as approval. showing how Japan views this wise. Whilst there is something big problem, especially also in to be said for the argument that view of the further contention newly - industrialised peoples that Japanese progress in recent must be permitted to develop efficiency and technical advance- there is a danger in permitting ment than to exploitation of the the resulting international comcountry's workers. None the petition to lead to a lowering of

BANKERS BLUNDER

Commercial banks in the United States failed to grasp their op-portunity; they failed to rally to the support of industry by extending loans, desiring a high degree liquidation. Now, it appears, Government will take unto itself the responsibility of extending redit to business, through the establishment of a central bank that there has been something radically wrong with the American banking system. Whether the Already the Government has taken in hand much of the business that might ordinarily have been done by the banks, and a little more besides, lending freely in an effort strengthen the industrial fabric of the nation, extend credit, employment and trade. It may be presumed that the American administration is experimenting with this banking machinery and that its tion of the epidemic of failures ous right of search. which caused the panic through the years of depression. Something accomplished, something done!

#### BIDDING FOR TRADE

It is probably that Japan has go her teeth most firmly fixed in the trade bone for which the exporting nations are contending in South America. Without the guidance of up-to-date figures, the present trend cannot be calculated, but there has been a slackening of world export business to South America general-

ly. The one exception to the rule lis Japan. According to one authority Japan has attained a position in some markets from which she will never be dislodged. 'What makes the Japanese position extraordinarily secure is the fact that emigrants from this side of the goods. While Great Britain and

traffic had been allowed to develop print anything for general publica- good fortune to find anything that That is why new drugs Conventions have to be adopted at fairly frewith the drug menace recently Bourd which met on October 18.

This Board collects the statistics one other form of international great deal of preparatory work will have to be done before a conference can be called to deal with the

years is due more to increased their trade, it is obvious that less, it is beyond dispute that the standard of living in the Japan has immensely expanded more advanced countries. The her overseas trade, and nothing process of adjustment should be is to be gained by efforts through levelling-up rather than designed to show that the by levelling-down, and this can advance has not been very mark- only be done by the gradual ed. News from all parts of the abandonment of the lower standworld show the facts to be other- ards.

#### LATEST ASSAULT ON BRITISH LIBERTY

D.N. PRITT, K.C., EXPLAINS THE "MENACE" IN BRITAIN'S NEW SEDITION BILL.

early in 1935. Everyone knows will Esection Bill has become police powers of outry and search week-end and I must say it notorious as an onslaught on should be jealously restricted, and is a lesson as to what can be the liberties of the subject. At the last serious efforts to widen Central Bank scheme will solve the tacks on it have come from every such powers without justification them never so badly. whole problem remains to be seen. political quarter, and the Govern-were rejected in scathing language ment has showed its hesitation by by Chief Justice Camden in 1765. amending the original draft. But Yet, in 1934, it is sought by this eyen in its present form the Bill to create wide powers of search, gravest objections remain, and amounting to a very grave inroad since the Government threatens to into our civil liberties. pass it into law it is clear that The Bill proposes that, to obtain they need restating. the warrant, a police inspector

Now let us see what powers

be named in the warrant.

Here again the position is worse

Small wonder in the circum-

These objections are, firstly, must get two justices of the peace present operations will determine that the Bill would render crim- to meet together (not in public, the policy of the future. In any |inal many legitimate and valuable and in the absence of the parties

> What are these activities which necessarily the person whose house me exactly. are to be penalised? After pro- is to be searched) may have done be an offence to try to seduce any Bill. member of the forces from his duty, the Bill proceeds to make it No more than that is needed to an offence to have documents in obtain the warrant. one's possession "with intent to commit" the offence of trying to seduce the troops from their duty.

Examination shows that this is confers. It gives the inspector far worse than it sounds for it power to enter by force at any is clear that any written argument hour of the day or night during carded about 2,000 pairs of footaddressed to the troops urging that the following month any premises killing or fighting is wrong, or or place named in the warrant. that unarmed strikers protesting Neither the premises, nor any against intolerable conditions of person or thing on them, need be miles. Can any reader tell me how labour should not be shot down, connected in any way with the suspected offence; all that is neceswould constitute an offence. sary is that the premises should

The great evil of the Bill is that troops, but also very effectively body they can find there, whether with the competitive spirit in prevents them being addressed to the prevents the p anyone else. The only practical thought, to have any connection local sport to-day? method nowadays of addressing with the matter or not. And they I must go now as I have just arguments to the public is to print may seize and take away with them been reading the Pursuit of Health them; and, if one publishes printed anything which they "have reason- column and must run after my matter, one is bound to contemplate that among one's readers amount to any evidence that an matter, one is bound to contemoffence under the Act has been Ithere will certainly be some members of the forces.

Now, it is a well-known rule of than appears at first sight; for as law that one must be taken to the law stands at present anyone One trembles to think what might contemplate the natural consequences of one's own acts; and who is lawfully searching any Mr. Benjamin Stoner

> various pacifist organisations. that any one of the innumerable

> The other main objection to the had been committed by anyone Bill, that relating to the power of whatsoever. search, is equally serious.

> In many Continental countries stances that, after much Governthe police have wide powers of ment indignation had been disentry into private houses to search played against the charge of atfor evidence of supposed offences; tempting to introduce "General and it is well known that when Warrants," the Attorney-General such powers are freely used all in the House of Commons let the real freedom of discussion tends reactionary cat out of the bag with to disappear and life becomes the remark that the "Bill is to uite intolerable to many ordinary enable an answer to be given to people, and above all to those any successor of Chief Justice citizens, valuable, but sometimes Camden who asks: Where is the unpopular, who are of "advanced" law which allows a general war-

passed we shall turn to it and say: It has long been one of the prin- This is the authority for the ciples of English government that magistrate."

#### The Very Idea! WHAT BOOTS IT? By George

TEAR George,

I was much impressed by the House of Rothschild film during the done with a few dollars, chop

The rumour that George Arliss is in the Colony has been traced to a drunken friend of mine who saw a middle aged man in the Gloucester Building about to pay his chits, with dignity.

Anyway I understand that the Hotel refused to accept dignity in payment-which explains why our account has been stopped.

I have had the good fortune to under closer scrutiny and there is that it introduces a highly vexati- the facts which make it reasonable shoes which have been transported certainly less likelihood of a repetievent, the banks have been brought human activities; and, secondly, involved), and must then tell them get a pre-view of the Janet Gaynor to suspect that someone (not at great risk and expense from Hollywood, and find that they fit

I take a size eight usually but viding in Section 1 that it shall some act made punishable by the a little razor paring will bring me down to threes and get rid of a couple of corns as well.

Chinese shoe makers are anxious to get a copy of the shoes to flood the market with them and I am dreading the embarrassment of the Imanagement when a full house of women stand up to compare their . shoes with Miss Gaynor's on the screen and find that she has dis-

wear in three styles. By the way I see that Hag Keates of the Wheelers has cycled 1,408 this is possible considering the short roads we have here?

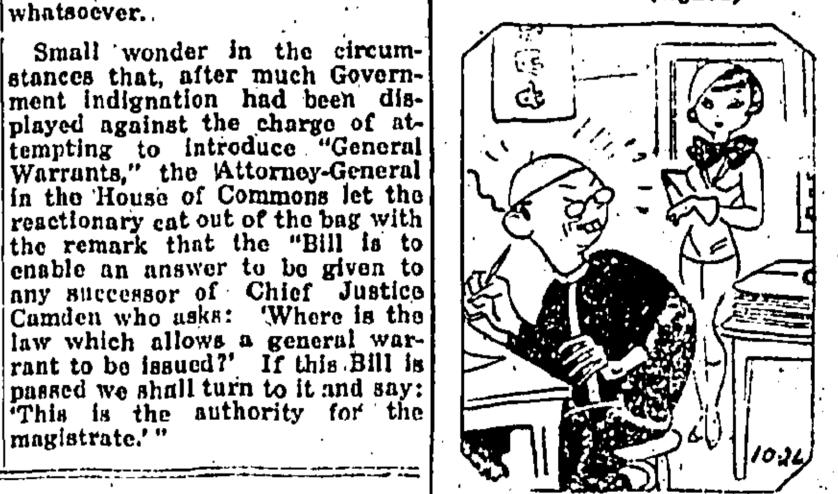
I see another friendly match was held during the week-end in which not a player was assaulted Once inside, the inspector and it not merely prevents these his officers may search without or sent off and the referee escaped arguments being addressed to the

Yours faithfully, Aunt Emma.

#### **DUMB-BELLES LETTRES** By Juliet Lowell, More And More.

Business is becoming more tion if it contains any argument has committed any criminal offence try to composing excellent letter that might weaken a soldier's whatsoever, to seize that thing. advertisement when before the pen The result is that, once a search is in hands there is enter a cus-It is clear that the result of the warrant is granted under this Bill, tomer requiring services. Just criminal classes all active writers seize and take away from the opportunity acquiring during in the Society of Friends and the premises and from the persons forthcoming week at 10% less than there anything seeming to indicate any day.

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"I never could make heads or talls of these road maps.

#### DECLINE SHOWN IN LATEST FIGURES

London, Nov. 13. Exchequer returns for the past week show that the total ordinary revenue to date, exclusive of self balancing rovenue, amounts £3,463,957,231 and the total dinary expenditure to £422,883,350

Revenue is nearly two million pounds lower than at the corresponding date last year, and expenditure seven millions higher. Revenue from income tax, £65,860,000, is now about £10,000, 000 higher than the amount received at the corresponding date last year, but surtax returns are collected to November 11, 1933.

account for £11,450,000, as com- accustomed to rough labour, pared with £18,398,077 at the corresponding date last year.--- ] British Wireless;

#### NO POLITICAL **SIGNIFICANCE**

#### SIR M. HANKEY'S TOUR

London, Nov. 13. Answering, a Parliamentary question, the Prime Minister said Sir Maurice Hankey's visit to

South Africa, Australia and New Zealand had no political object. He was visiting Australia as a guest of the Commonwealth Government for the Victoria Centenary celebrations and had been invited by the Governor of New Zealand to visit that Dominion. For personal reasons, he travelled and in the afternoon a procession it. To this question defendant July by way of South Africa and would will be held by way of Albany Road, did not reply, but when it was return via Canada.—British Wire-

#### AIR SERVICE **SUBSIDIES**

#### BRITISH FIGURE LOWEST

London, Nov. 13. Questioned in Parliament, the Under-Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, said the approximate total amounts of subsidies Special Commissioner to Tibet, has Analyst, gave evidence of having expenditure on the operation of stating that he has successfully exhibits for examination. regular air services in the five concluded his mission in Tibet and years to 1933 were:-Britain, is prepared to leave there for the inside of the trough, and on £1,921,134; France, £7,590,529; Nanking in the next few days. Germany £4,482,105; United | He said that both the Tibetan tain 21/4 grains of arsenic. States, £19,008,808, the conver- Government and the people fully sions of currency being reckoned appreciated the sincere attitude of ed a small rock-like substance and British Wireless.

#### DOLLAR DECLINES SLIGHTLY

#### MARKET QUITE **STEADY**

dollar declined 1/8th this morning Maru, President Lincoln, Taiyo to 1s. 7%d. The local market Maru. opened easy, inter-bank business being done at 1s. 7%d., but later a stendier tone was evident, rates advancing 1/16th.

Silver declined %ths in London (Cathedral Branch), \$100; Mr. Ngan yesterday. China and speculators Shing-kwan, \$25; Mr. Lam Chi-fone sold, while apeculators and India bought at the fall, the market closing quietly steady.

#### GOVT. STOCKS **BOOMING**

#### CONSOLS HIGHEST FOR 28 YEARS

London, Nov. 13. 🕆 The upward movement of British Government stocks continued this morning and War Loan rose to a new high record quotation of 107, while Consols 21/2 per cent. were quoted at 90, the highest for 28 years.

Later in the day there was a reaction on selling orders, and at the close War Loan was quoted at 106% and Consols at 88%.-British Wircless.

#### PLANNING CAMPAIGN

Hankow, Nov. 14. General Liu Hslang, Military Governor of Szechuen Province, is proceeding to Hankow from Chungking on board a gunboat. After calling on the military authorities of Hupei at Wuchang, he will continue his trip to Nanchang in order to consult with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek regarding anti-Red plans In Szechuen.—Central News.

#### YET ANOTHER MURDER

#### MAN FOUND STABBED TO DEATH

Cheungshawan Road, shortly be- with the murder of his employer, yesterday. If ore ten o'clock last night, attracted Chik Wing, by administering the attention of a passerby. He arsenic in his food on August 7, found a man obviously in great was resumed before Mr. E. I distress lying on the ground, but Wynne-Jones. was unable to understand what the The people crowding in the man said in a dialect thought to doorway were quickly dispersed.

covery returned to the spot with fore the case commenced. motive, was already dead. He had spector A. J. W. Dorling. 2720,000 lower, and estate duties. been pierced through the lung, the Ko Kam-yung, the wife of de-

Excise, at £179,568,000, are £2,- in may blue cotton clothes, with Fraser. 884,000 more than last year's black shoes and socks and a felt | Witness said that after eating figures. Of the other items of hat. His appearance suggested the congce, deceased complained revenue, miscellaneous receipts that he was a foki or one not much of being ill, and continually

#### SAINT JOHN BOSCO

#### LOCAL CELEBRATIONS BEGIN TO-MORROW

All friends are cordially invited to attend the celebrations which are being held this week, and will be continued until Wednesday, in connection with the canonization of Don Bosco, Founder of the Salesian

From to-morrow, a Triduum, or three-day service, is being held in the Catholic Cathedral at Caine by witness. Road, when the life and works of this great educational pioneer, who died 46 years ago, will be dealt with

by able speakers. preach a Panegyric of the Saint, the defendant what he had put in Robinson Road and Glenealy.

in a reception at La Salle College asked him whether he had any on Wednesday, when a Grand more. In reply to this question Gymnastic Display by the Salesian | defendant replied, "I've thrown boys will be given. His Excellency the rest away into the bushes near the Governor has consented to be the water pool." present at this function.

#### CHINA—TIBET ACCORD

Nanking, Nov. 14: General Luang Wu-sung, Chinese

Tibet and had expressed their determination to loyally support the Central Government, --- Central

#### IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:--Wiegand, Durban Maru, Tjibadak, Chinese Reflecting the fall in silver Prince, Haiching, Hawaii Maru. prices in London, the Hongkong Citchibu Maru, Feng Lee, Penang

> The Society for the Protection of Children gratefully acknowledges the following donations: Mother's Union \$20; China Motor Bus Co., Ltd., \$25; Kn Wah Life Assurance Co., \$10; Mr. Ezra, \$5; Miss G. Ezra, \$5; Miss H. Ezra, \$5.

A would-be suicide, Chan Kwaiying, living at 68 Tung Lo Wan Road, was rescued by a senman after throwing himself from the Shanishuipo ferry Man Chung yesterday. He was conveyed to the Government Civil Hospital.



When you're, beautiful but dumb you do most of your reflecting with a mirror.

#### MURDER CHARGE U.S.

#### ARSENIC POISON CASE RESUMED .

A large number of Chinese were attracted to the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, when the Gronns from a spot off Taipo case in which Pun Cho-on, a Road, near its junction with vegetable gardener, is charged tions on the New York exchange for

and those standing in the court-When the man who made the dis- room were requested to leave be-

the police some half-an-hour later, Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Atthe victim of what appears to be | torney-General, appeared for the murder, with robbery as a possible Crown, and was assisted by In-

at £49,560,000, of which £1,890,000 triangular shape of the incision ceased, was again called, and was received during the last week, suggesting that the weapon used after being cautioned that she fall £6,930,000 below the total was one fashloned from a file of need not answer any question which would endanger her liberty, Receipts from Customs and The murdered man was dressed continued examination by Mr.

> vomited. On being questioned by her husband, witness denied having put anything into his congec. Later witness heard the deceased asking defendant the same ques-

When the remainder of the congee had been thrown into a chicken trough, a sediment was

found on the bottom of the pan. Deceased on feeling Ill sont his July ....... foki. Chik Hip, to get some fried turnip slices, which were boiled in water by witness and given to her husband as an antidote.

Afterwards Chik Hip was sent for medical aid. The pan was lying about 'ai that time but was finally washed

#### "It's Merely Arsenic."

After witness had seen the On Sunday at the Pontifical High | first pup die, after eating the con-Mass, Bishop Henry Valtorta will | gee in the trough, witness asked put to him again he said, "It's The celebrations will culminate merely arsenic." Witness then Copper, March . 6.13

> Witness denied having put any poison of any description into the

> On being asked yesterday whether he had any questions to put, defendant said, "I don't know anything about the poison. Witness is accusing me but I am in-

as given in various estimates for wired the Nanking Government received the trough and the other Witness scraped and chipped

examining this he found it to con-On November 9, witness receiv-

at the par rates of exchange -- the Central Government towards this was found to contain 7.7 per cent of arsenic. When witness opened the stomach of the deceased he found the lining to be inflamed in small patches, but it contained no visible particles.

#### Case Formally Remanded.

Mr. J. H. B. Lee produced a document which he stated was a de- POPP position taken by him from a man named Chik Wing, at the Kowloon Hospital on August 7. This had been in his custody since the day it had been taken.

Further evidence was given by Detective-Sergeant J. Allen, and the case was formally remanded for one week.

#### MAINLAND AMENITY

#### POST OFFICE TO OPEN IN

KOWLOON TONG

For the convenience of Kowloon Cong residents, a small post office has been erected in Waterloo Road. near Essex Crescent, and will be opened for business at 8 a.m. to-

Like the one which has been operating in Kowloon City for the past two or three years, the new post office, which is in reality a pavis klosk, will have stamps for sale. facilities for posting letters as well as parcels, and for registration of

The local postal authorities are doing everything they can to improve the facilities on the muinland. The opening of the new Post Office in Kowloon Tong will mean a tremendous saving of time and trouble for residents of that locality.

#### Also for Shamshuipo.

It is also announced that another klosk, with the same facilities as will be offered at Kowloon Tong, will be opened in Shamshuipo next

The engagement is announced of Mr. P. A. Obouhoff, B.Sc. Eng. (Lon.) an engineer attached to the Genera Electric Company, Hongkong, and Miss Leila Collodly-Mamleova, of 7

Middle Road, Kowloon.

#### COMMODITY PRICES

#### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Mesars, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quota-New York Colton.

	• .	
	Nov. 12.	Nov. 18.
1 ' '	Close.	Closing
'		Range
December,	12.35	12.34-12.34
January	. 12.40	12.40-12.40
March	12.46	12.44-12.45
Mny	12.47	12.45-12.45
July.		12.42-12.42
October .(1935)	12.16	12.12-12.13
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, New	York Rubi	ber .
December	18.40	13.24-13.24
January	13.49	13.36-13.36
March		13.58-13.58
Mny		13.78-13.78
July		13.99-13.99
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September .... 14.33

Total sales:-107, lots

14.20-14.20

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Total sales:—86 contracts Now York Metala Tin, March .... 51.20

#### RUBBER SHARES

#### QUOTATIONS FROM SINGAPORE

Messra, Carroll Bros, have received the following quotations of Singapore rubber shares, dated November 7. prices in Straits

currency;	٠,	
	Buyers	Sellers
Ayer-Panas	\$1.80	\$1.85
Brogas	871/2	.921/2
Glenenlyn	2.071/2	2.17 1/2
Indragiris	1.171/2	1.25
Kempas	2.75C.	D. —
Lunas		2,20
Mentakabs		
Malaka Pindas	1.60	1,65
New Scudals	. 1.80	1.85
Pajams	2.10	2.15 .
Telok Ansons	1.32 1/2	<b>—</b> `
Tapah	2.10	2:15
Un. Malaccas	1.75	1.85
Ulu Benuts	.50	.51 1/2
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#### LATEST LIST OF - DONATIONS

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Staff, A. P. C. Wuchow	50.00
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	Previously acknowledged St. Andrew's Church Messes. Churchill & Tait Staff, A. P. C. Wuchow . Kowloon Union Church .

Total ..... \$5,882.72 Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G.

Maunder, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

#### EXCHANGE RATES

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	·	Nov. 12.	Nov. 13.
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## RADIO BROADCAST

#### Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

#### **EUROPEAN PROGRAMME**

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Con-7-10.40 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.05-7.28 p.m. A Planoforte Recital by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

1. Dance of the Gnomes (Lizzt).

2. Etudo Tableau in A Miner, Oc.39

(Rachmaninoff). 3. Trolka en Traineaux, Op.37, No. 11 (Tchnikovsky). Polka de W.R. (Rachmaninoff). 5. One Lives but once-Waltz

(Strauss). 7.28-8 p.m. Variety. Vocal-Violet Loraine-Medley. Violet Lornine (Comedienne). Vocal Duct-Arlene.

Vocal Duct-Waitin' at the Gate for Katy ("Bottoms Up") Layton and Johnstone. Fox Trot-Love in Bloom.

Fox Trot-With my Eyes wide open

I'm Dreaming. The B. B. C. Dance Orchestru. Song-Give me a Ring-A Couple of Fools in Love. Margaret Bannerman (Soprano) Organ Solo-In a Bird Store.

Organ Solo—In a Clock Store. Terence Casey. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-8.30 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by "The Music Makers." 8.30-9 p.m. A Relay from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home of the First Part of the Concert arranged by Mrs. Griggs, (by courtesy of the Committee).

9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk on "Central Africa: from West to East" by Mr. D. V. Steavon-

Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quota-

9.35-10 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital of Russian Songa by Beraphim Strelkoff (Russian Baritone) accompanied by Mrs. Nura Kanla.

#### Programme.

1. "Boris Godounov"-Farewell my Son, I am Dying (Moussorgaky). 2. The Prophet (Rimsky-Koraakov). 3. Sweetly Sang the Nightingale" 4. Be Lost, Oh Life (Pashenko).
5. Talianochka (Kuzochkin).

0. Gingle Bells-Russian Gypsy 7. Night (arr. Slonoff). 8. The Pedler-Russian Gypsy Folk

10-10.30 p.m. A Relay from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home of the Last Part of the Concert arranged by Mrs. Griggs, (by courtesy of the Committee).

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, Rugby Mid-day Press News. 10.40 p.m. Close Down.

#### ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waver

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast this evening by DJA on 31.38 metres as under: 9 p.m. Opening Announcement. German Palk Song. Programme-Forecast (German, English).

letter Ber. 9.15 p.m. Musle and Topical Events. 9.45 p.m. News in English. 10 p.m. Symphony Concert: Violin Concerto in A-minor by Max Trapp,

Pastorale) by Beethoven, Soloist Erich Robn (Violin.) 11.15 p.m. News In German. 11.10 p.m. "Gluck 'auf" (German Miners' Greeting), A Radio Sequence with Fritz Klingner's Orchestra. 12.16 a.m. News in English. 13.30 s.m. Close dewn

#### NEW DIPLOMACY

#### ADDRESS BY SIR WILLIAM HORNELL

"The statesmen of the post-war period have endeavoured to create an artificial sense of security by multiplying security pacts. But until the world is convinced that these pacts are regarded by the sovereign democracies as involving 43 their own responsibilities they 44 merely serve to inflate the currency of international contract and thereby to diminish certainty 23 rather than to increase confidence," remarked Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, in his address entitled "Diplomacy-Old and New," which he delivered yesterday at the Rotary Club

After dealing at length with the psychological effect of the War on Europe and the process of devolution which had been taking place within the British Empire since 1918, Sir William said the main distinction between the methods of the new and old diplomacy was that the former aimed at satisfying the immediate wishes of the electorate, whereas 25 the latter was concerned only with the ultimate interests of the

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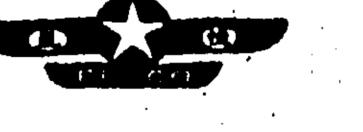
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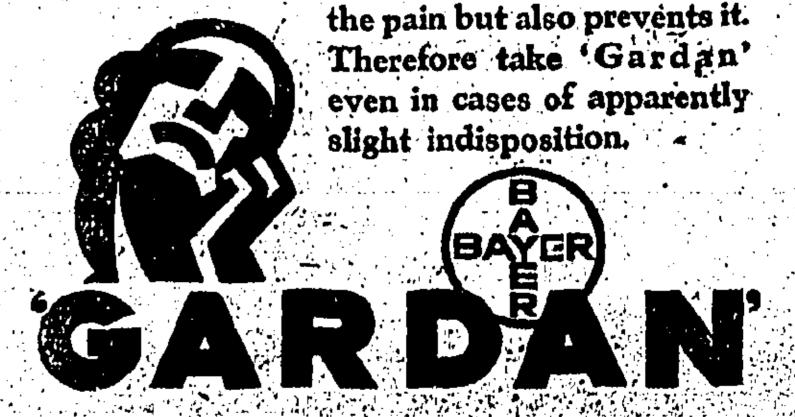
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Programme

FIRST DIVISION.

V Aston Villa

v SUNDERLAND

Preston N. E.

" Lelcester City"

v Grimaby

v Derby C.

Barnsley

BOLTON

MANCHESTER U

v Everton

v Burnley

v Oldham

v Swansca

v Port Vale

v Bradford C.

v Sheffield U.

Crystal P.

Luton T.

Brighton

" SWINDON

r Southend

v Torquay

Y CHARLTON A.

r Bristol Rovers

7 Queen's P. R.

r Cardin

v Aldershot

a draw is anticipated.

BLACKBURN R. v Chelsen

MANCHESTER v Huddersfield

MIDDLESBORO' v Whampton

W. BROMWICH v Tottenham H.

SECOND DIVISION.

PLYMOUTH A. v . Southampton

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

ARSENAL

Birmingham.

Leeds United

LIVERPOOL

Portamouth

WEDNESDAY

BLACKPOOL .

BRENTFORD

Bradford

FULHAM

Hull City

NOTTS F.

West Ham

Bournemouth

CLAPTON O.

GILLINGHAM

COVENTRY

Exeter C.

# F. A. AND THEIR SCHOOLS COACHING PLAN

## ONLY NIBBLING AT VERY VITAL QUESTION

#### NECESSITY OF SPENDING MORE MONEY TO ENSURE SUCCESS

By Frank M. Carruthers. The old school of football legislators seem to find it hard to acquire the outlook of to-day, and it is on this account that I am apprehensive concerning the scheme which is being prepared for

DIRECTING HEAD WANTED.

There ought to be a directing

I know of no one better fitted

the coaching of schoolboys. A scheme on similar lines was first drawn up five or six years ago, but it was dropped into a convenient pigeon hole and it remained there until last year.

Then it was reported that it was to be launched on a big scale covering the whole country and embracing not only the schoolboys but amateur clubs. But once more it was dropped or forgotten.

Now it has been brought forward again in a restricted form and I am wondering whether it will again be shelved.

The special committee appointed; to deal with the scheme met on October 15 and they must have been The scheme will require conencouraged by the remarkable siderable organisation, and I beresponse which not only the public lieve it will be a mistake to allow schools, who are still faithful to the county associations to carry it the Association game, but the out. elementary and secondary schools

have already made to the proposal. Without exception the reply was, head, a chief coach who would! "We should welcome conches to supervise the work of the staff and be responsible to the association. visit our schools."

There is an enormous opportunity to start a work which I think for such a position than Arthur is bound to have splendid results in improving the standard of play character and distinction with of the boys, and it should not be of the boys, and it should not be recent years has undertaken conforgotten that the juniors of to siderable coaching work with Oxday, will be the seniors of to- ford University and other amateur

An instructional film has Been

suggested, and the first query is, "What will it cost?" And what will the coaches cost?

The point I would make is that unless a scheme commensurate with the needs of the game is carried out the proposal had bet- ed in the Association football Exeter ter again be deferred until some- match to be played to-morrow at one bolder and with an adequate Highbury. London, by teams reconception of the position is en- presenting England and Italy .-

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# "FORM" GUIDE

#### Your Team Has Been Faring In League

The following table reveals how each team in the four divisions of the English league have fared to date, the results includ- NORWICH CITY v Notta C. ing their last five more matches up to yesterday.

The first figure in each case, of course, is that of the team concerned.

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Southport

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Hartlepools

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Three alterations in the fixtures of that doesn't come off they collapse altogether. They beat us during the week-end because they were able to play their own game, and they played it consistently.

"The general impression I got was that the Canton people are taking t

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# Interport

RANGERS

"The trouble with the Hongkong team was that they were not sufficiently practised for hard given if a ball slips through a The gate receipts will be given to to playing on grass down here that when we got on the sand we dead. A drop out at the "25" is were unable to settle down in time" said Sirdar Rumjahn, in a so talk with our representative yesterday on the Hongkong-Canton Tennis Interport which took place 20 at Canton during the week-end. "The Canton team are essentially singles players" said S.A. "The courts do not lend themselves to so doubles play and I think it will be sometime before they will be able to produce a really good doubles

Commenting on the standard attained during the series Rumjahn said it was about on a par with the standard of the average Hongkong Championships taken over the past ten years,

"Bodiker and Lai, both played well during the series but they are too stereotype. They do not seem to be able to change their game. They have one style of play and if

that the Canton people are taking The match between South China and the University in the Second Division on Saturday next has also been postponed, while the Third Division game for Saturday between the Royal Air Force and the South Wales Borderors will start at 4.15 p.m. at Chatham Road instead of at 2.45 p.m. as originally fixed.

The match between South China before, The moving spirits are Wong Po-keung, the denor of the Cup, and Bodiker. The presence of Royal Air Force and the South Wales Chatham Road instead of at 2.45 p.m. at lives of the Chinese and foreigners is bound to stimulate interest. their tennis more seriously than is bound to stimulate interest.

"When we were in Canton last Hartsbourne Manor on October 18 will be beld in the Association office, with a return of 72+68=140, his second round being a record for the course.

The monthly meeting of the Council out to watch the contest, but this next at 5.30 p.m. The draw for the first round of the Challenge Shields of the growing point rity. In the game.

#### OUR. Knotty Rugger Points FORECAST

STANDARDISATION OF LAW INTERPRETATION:

By CLEM LEWIS.

given to some of our Rugby laws need standardising. During the past fortnight I have received 15 half, for example, to hook a ball half, for example, to hook a ball the proper interpretation of a cerwhere no such indication is given. pear to be that they encounter referces who differ to the extent of being diametrically opposed.

> "A player taking a pass knocks the ball forward in the air, catch-

Unquestionably those who do not allow it, for the law says, "A knock on occurs when the ball, after that it is. striking the hand or arm of a player, travels in the direction of his opponents' dend ball line." set scrum "on your opponents' goal It is not a knock on if it merely their own line, then get your own rebounds from the chest, when a forwards to fall on the ball for

Now we come to consider a our fraternity:

"In taking a penalty kick, when the kicker is allowed to place the team over the latter's goal-line and ball, is he allowed to touch it a first ground the ball in in-goal, second, and even a third time? it is a try." Some referees order a scrum, whilst others allow the opposing tion, my inquirers wish to know

Searching through the laws, I most referees are not bothering a find nothing which says a penalty great deal about it. What seems taker cannot touch the ball a to pertain is that the majority of second or even third time. Law referees are allowing anything 24, Section C. says: "All players except the blatant cases of foot of the opposing team must remain up. Many tell me the changed law passive . . . until the kick has is an arrant failure, and not worth been taken." This in any case worrying over, which decision the disallows any opponent charging. International Board should accept, Should a player waste time over and act upon. taking a penalty he himself can be v HARTLEPOOLS penalised, according to Law 35,

Here is a third query: "A defending player kicks the ball dead from the field of play. Some referees order à scrum five yards out, whilst others order it at the spot from which-the ball

was kicked. Who is right?" The proper ruling is to order a scrum at the spot from which the between the South Wales Borderers ball was kicked dead, even if it and South China "A" on the Club be on the half-way line. Law 32 ground on Sunday. This match decides this when it states: "If a will probably be the last occasion defending player wilfully (note on which the Borderers will be wilfully) kick, pass, knock or carry seen in action before they sail on the ball back over his own goal- the Dorsetshire for India. line, and it there be made dead, A-large-gate-is-expected to give except-in-the case where a try is the Borderers a farewell and to

A WRONG DECISION. Why Hongkong Failed this altogether, and wrongly give before the kick-off at 3.45 p.m. and a scrummage when the ball accid-during the interval. entally touches a player in the At the conclusion of the game a

Such a wrong decision is often General O. C. Borrett. court matches. We are so used defending player's hands, and goes the Military Tattoo Fund.

WEAGHTONY LIF

CILBEY'S

Quite half a dozen players, Apparently the interpretations find reforces, differing over the

The following is the special letters from various people, dut of his own or his opponents' The following is the special letters from various people, out of his own or his opponents chiefly captains of smaller clubs, pack with his foot, when it "hangs" in the third row? Hore Law-10seems indefinite.

Section "I," however, mny be the deciding factor. It reads: "No player shall handle the ball in a Here are a few of the points I a scrummage by hands or legs, or have been asked to adjudicate intentionally fall or kneel in a

If the International Board ing it again. The referee to-day wishes to clarify the laws of Rug-allowed it, as others do. Most re- by, they might add a further secferces do not. Who, is right?" tion to Law 15 stating that such

IN THE SET SCRUM.

Note, however, that the ball must line" you can get your forwards strike the hand or arm of a player. to push their opponents back over

second query of equal interest to "Yes." Law 26 dealing with a try, section b, reads: "If a team in a scrummage push the other

side to charge upon the second how I interpret the new hooking

# Farewell To

Borderers

obtained, the ball shall be brought show appreciation of the good back and a scrummage formed at sporting spirit in which they have the place from which the ball was played soccer while in the Colony. kicked, passed, knocked or carried The South Wales Borderers' Band by kind permission of Lieut. Col. Note the insertion of the word officers, will be in attendance and A. E. Williams, D.S.O., M.C. and

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FRIENDLY HOCKEY

H. K. S. R. A. Defeat Borderers

In a fast friendly hockey match played on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, the Hongkong and Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery, defeated the South Wales Borderers by three goals to one. Exchanges were fast and the game was keanly contested.

In the first half, the Brigade attacked early, Lieut. C. C. Garthwalto finding the net. Before the interval, however, the Borderers equalised through their centre-forward, Johnson.

With the scores level on resumption

With the scores level on resumption

ENTRANTS IN LOCAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Nine couples have signified their intention of competing in the ladies' lawn tennis doubles championship which is being organised by the United Services Recreation Club under the auspices of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association.

The competition, together with the Ladies' singles championship, will start almost immediately. The

With the scores level on resumption of plhy, both teams strove hard to obtain the lead. Eventually, the Brigade penetrated the Borderers' stout detence, and scored through Lance-Naik Khuda Bux. Before the final whistle was sounded, Lance-Naik Aya Singh, the Brigade centre-forward, scored a third coal and put start almost immediately. The singles event has attracted seven entries.

The full list of entries for the two events is as follows:

Doubles Champlonship.—Mrs. E. G. Cooper and Mrs. P. Finlay, Miss A. Mackenzle and Mrs. W. Hosford, Mrs. J. F. Kayll and Mrs. W. Hosford, Mrs. J. F. Kayll and Mrs. M. A. Parkes, the Miss M. Griffiths and Miss O. the issue beyond doubt.

Y.M.C.A. DRAW.

Lincolns in a friendly hockey match Miss L. Mend. on the King's Park ground yesterday afternoon, the result being a draw of Rumjahn, Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, Miss Wild 20883; Brillant Lad 9378; Violin one goal all. S. Fowler was respon- M. Griffiths, Miss A. Mackenzie, Miss 14378; Tange 20793; Lexington 6451; able for the Y's point,

TO DAY'S MATCH.

The following have been selected to plny for the Hongkong Hockey Club, in a match against the 8th. Destroyer Flotilla on the Navy Ground, King's Park, at 5 p.m. sharp

C. L. Gregory; J. Rodger (Capt) and E. V. Reed; W. R. Reed, G. Sommera and J. E. Potter; N. A. E. Mackay, H. Owen-Hughes, A. T. Lay, H. O. Bramble and J. W. Pote-Hunt.

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#### LADIES TENNIS

forward, scored a third goal and put Miss M. Griffiths and Miss O. the issue beyond doubt. Dalziel, Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu and Miss R. Rumjahn, Mrs. R. Woods and Mrs. J. S. Landolt, Miss R. Hancock and

R. Hancock, Mrs. E. Grimbio and Mrs. J. F. Kayll.

#### SHANGHAI RACES

The Shanghai Champions sweep



Fred Perry.

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Castle-ribbon 6061; Opera-14802; Welcome Morn 10884; Boston The European Y.M.C.A. met the Mrs. J. Whitham, Miss M. Wolfe and Double Brand 8129; Switzerland 18201; White Dawn 23650; Rochester Singles Championship.-Miss R. 1990; Screne Morn 16573; Deuces Clever Lad 5903; Portmarnock 13069; Fairy Hawk 14764; Cumshaw Morn 22275; Luckylight 8068; Blue Boy 20526; Beau Lad 11374; Cerino 18353; Stoefen Pickled Pepper 23689; Merry Kid 28113; Grey Moth 23189; Frostylight 22299; Duko of Cornwall 3143; Subribbon 12799; Jews Harp 18578; The Black Sheep 20488; Crystal Morn 6639; Smart Morn 26865; White Em-RESULT OF CHAMPION peror 10315; Maiko 15008; Evening Flight 12910; White Bandit 20646; Viminale 11021; Sea Bittern 14628; Herbert Campbell 19627; Dunagain 10268; Red Ronald 17887; The Golden

#### MOVED UP TO FIFTH PLACE

#### HARE INCLUDED

London, Nov. 13.
The English Lawn Tennis Association has to-day issued the following rankings of British players:

Men:—1, Fred Perry; 2, "Bunny" Austin; 3, G. P. Hughes; 4, Nigel Sharpe; 5, C. E. Hare; 6, E. R. Avory.

Women:-1, Dorothy Round; 2, M. G. Scriven; 3, Katherine Stammers; 4, Mrs. King; 5, reda James; 6, Nancy Lyle.

The first two placings for both men and women remain the same as last year. It is interesting to note, however, that Hare has been ranked for the first time this year. Miss Betty Nuthall has dropped from third place in the rankings to seventh while Miss James has risen from twelfth position to fifth.—Reuter Special.

# Professional

New York, Nov. 13, Stocten, the American Davis Cup player has turned professional, and joined the Tilden Troupe. With Lott, Stoefen won Wimbledon and American Doubles Championships last year.

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Miss Round.

#### YOUNG MAN SLAIN

SON OF WELL-KNOWN AMERICAN DOCTOR

Los Angeles, Nov. 13. Two negroes are held by the Police on suspicion of slaying Lawrence Lyon, the Shanghai-born son of Dr. D. Willard Lyon, well known in China.

Young Lyon was apparently slain during a hold up. Dr. D. Willard Lyon went to

China to carry out surveys of the medical field for the Rockefeller Foundation, which has generously assisted medical work in Chinanotably at the Peking Union Medical College.-United Press.

This evening the concert party of H.M.S. Wishart make their first appearance in the Colony, with a performance at the European Y.M.C.A commencing at 9 p.m. They have alrendy met with well-merited successes in such places as Kobe, Swatow, and Wel-Hai-Wel, and reports indicate at they offer really first-rate enter-

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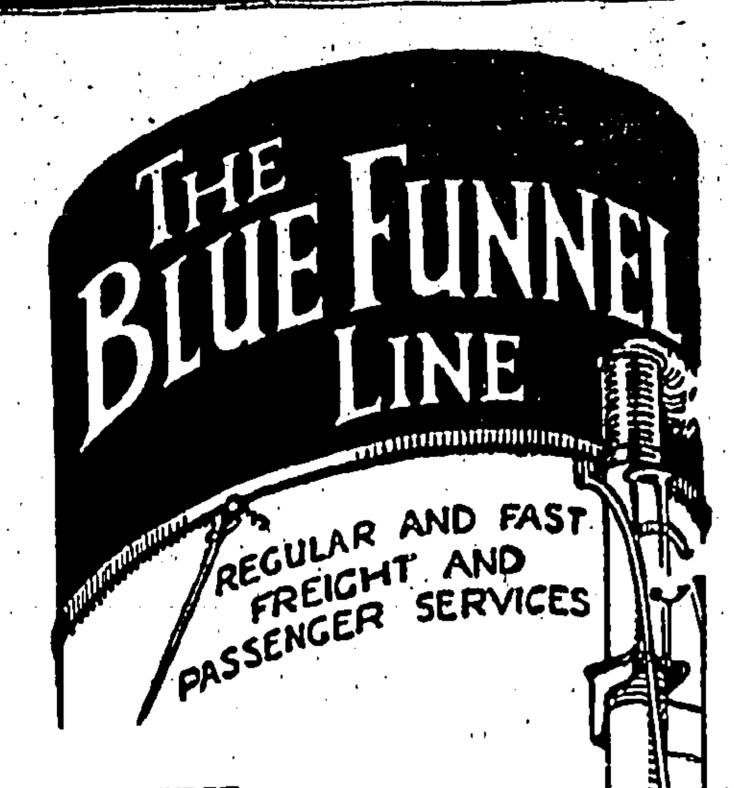
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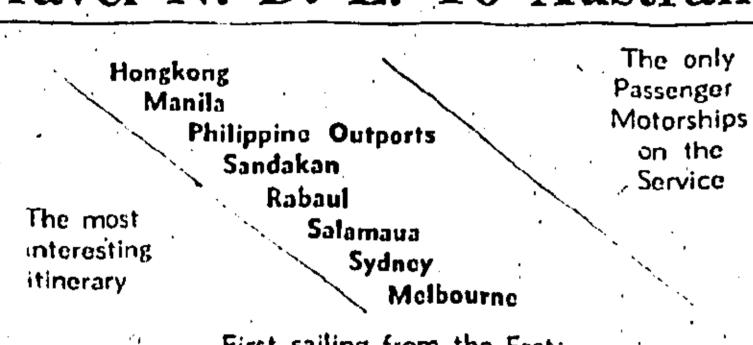
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## SERIAL STORY

# The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

TELEGRAPH.

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

#### DEGIN HERE TO-DAY

CHARLES MORHEN reported for The linde, temphones his newspaper an exclusive story about FRANK is, CATHAY of Riverview, wealthy and prominent, brought to police headquarters on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and accompanied by a pretty, young woman who calls herself MARY HRIGGS, hitch-hiker.

Next day it is learned that the man was an imposter. The real Cathay demands damages and a retraction. DAN BLEEKER, junior publisher of The Blade, convinced that "something is fishy," sends Morden to Riverlew to learn all he can about Cathay. MIIS. CATHAY calls on Bleeker and takes him to the Palace butel for a conference with ber husband's lawyer, CHARLES FISHER, Fisher says Cathny will forget his grievance if The Blade publishes a retraction. Blocker

nerces to do this. Over the telephone next day KENNEY, clty elitor, learns that Morden has been murdered.



"I," said Bleeker, "sent that boy to his death."

CHAPTER VII

publisher of The Blade, but an abrupt, The story goes that Decker was it." negative ned of the head. Kenney, frightened because he was a witness. "You think Cathay and Morden had the city editor, pressed the receiver He went to Griff and Griff has buried a conference somewhere?" asked support down into place, then raised him somewhere. He says he'll produce Kenney.

Dick Kenney. Will you get me Bill we could get Griff to talk," Osborne on the line right away? "He won't," Bleeker said. Yes, I'll hold the line . . . hello, Bill. There's no haim in trying," Kenney have you found out from headthis is Kenney. Nixon has just tere- insisted. "If you work on this Morden quarters? Anything?" phoned in from headquarters. He's case with him you'll get chummy with grimly. "They can't tell the exact picked up a radio can. The police him. Remember to ask him about grimly. "They can't tell the exact skirts of town. Sanborne and 102d to work and dig out some more facts. Iline yesterday afternoon, probably the sour. There are only a few houses patient strides. out there. The police think the body is that of Charles Morden.

"Take Sam Lane with you. Go on an important matter and that we're him upon a matter of major import- and pulled the receiver to his ear. get the thing cleaned up. You can meas necessary to make a presentation chanically, then nodded to Blecker. pass the word around that The Blade of the case until after dinner to-night. "It's for you," he said. is going to expect results. You find out all the facts and then report Bleeker sat periectly motionless, "Hello, this is Bleeker," and then back, and I'll give you a line on the His body seemed remarkd. His attistuff Morden was working on. You time might have been mistaken for "This is long distance," he said. pick up Fred Nixon and the three of one or cam meditation upon some "Riverview calling. They're coming you drop everything else to get this peaceful subject.

thing cleaned up. Understand?" the receiver back into place, turned heard Ether West say, "Mr. Griff will . . . okay. Thanks ever so much. a set, grim face toward Bleeker.

slowly on the desk.

to his death. I didn't know it, and call." he didn't know it, but that's what it He dropped the receiver back into us in the story we'll give it a good amounted to. Poor devil! Just a position but held his hand on it and play. Get all the facts and telephone

"Can we get any clues from what quick motion. he was working on?" Kenney asked. "Hello," he said, "Is this Beckley He handed the telephone back to "The body was found 20 minutes of The Riverview Chronicle? This Kenney. Kenney replaced the reago. He'd been dead 24 hours. The is Dan Bleeker, of The Blade. We ceiver, dropped the telephone into

lead. He had to play around with Bleeker listened for a short time, some woman to cultivate it. He then nodded his head, didn't mention names. You go ahead. "Now," he said, "I want you to famous criminologist, in the next and handle this thing, Kenney. Put do something for me. There may be instalment. as many men on the job as are neces- a hig story in it. I want you to find sary. Morden was one of our boys, out for me where Frank B. Cathay He was bumped off. We're going to was yesterday afternoon. In the avenge his murder. More than that, morning if possible, but in the afterit's an insult to the paper. We're noon for certain. I want to know going to clean this thing up, if we every move he made. You can go to have to move heaven and earth. I'm any necessary expense and send the going to see Sidney Griff, the crimino. bill to me. He's what . . . ? Are you

made our peace with Cathay. The in times past, libel suit was called off."

does it?" Kenney asked impatient- West, my secretary." ly. "Morden found out something; Cathay killed him to keep it quiet." Bleeker shook his head slowly. Into position, left his private office and "Men are killed, Kenney," he said, pounded through the outer office with lief to every stomach sufferer, be-"for gain, for vengeance, for fear, swift, nervous strides. He turned to which recent Medical Research and the right in the corridor, walked down there was any revenge, gain or jeal- a long, musty passageway, with a contains special ingredients which recent Medical Research and there was any revenge, gain or jealousy. Therefore, we jump at the con-stock room occupying the space on clusion it's fear and immediately the left, a photographer's room with a figure Cathay was mixed up in it. series of dark rooms on the right. But Cathay is a prominent citizen. If He passed a room from which came

them in three days." can tell us more about it. He's gord on Cathay. He tells no that Cathay —the best criminologist in the country was taken very suddenly and serious- MAGNESIA. obtainable from chato-to-day. When you're talking with ly ill yesterday morning and has been mists and stores everywhere. Will



of him about a man by the name of | verify it. Illness is something that Thomas Decker, 'Decker was a wit- can be faked very easily. We can't ness to the murder of Edward even be certain of the physician. Shillingby, a private detective. Philip Cathay is a prominent man but we Lampson—the gangster they call can probably find out something from

Decker at the time of trial, but that's

have found a body out on the out- Decker. In the meantime I'm going time of death yet, but it was some streets. It's a subdivision that's gone, the left the room with quick, im- early part of the afternoon. He was

Etner wescon the telephone and said, got there."

The telephone rang. Bleeker snap- yes . . . you're certain . . , there's He nodded his head and dropped ped the receiver from its rest and no chance of a mistake . . . I see see you at 8.30 to-night if that is It makes a good story for you at

convenient." Bleeker made a fist, pounded it "Quite," Bleeker said. "Now get we'll run something on it down here. me the editor of The Riverview Telephone us a complete report: I

newspaper man working on a case, when, within a matter of a minute in as soon as you get them.. Within He found out something and they and a half, the telephone rang, he in hour if possible. You can get us rubbed him out."

back of his head was smashed. He'd sent a man up to look over your been taken out there and dumped." clippings on Frank B. Cathay. A been taken out there and dumped." clippings on Frank B. Cathay. A "He telephoned yesterday," Blesker chap named Morden. Did you give "What did you find out?" he asked. "What did you find out?" he asked.

certain . . . ? Check that, will you? Find out about the doctor. See if you can approach the nurse. They prob-"There's more to this case," Bleeker ably, have two or three, Get all the went on, "than appears on the sur- information you can and telephone it in just as quickly as you can. That "You know what it is and so do I. Where you stand on the city election. I'm just asking you to extend me a stounding letter:

"I'm just asking you to extend me a stounding letter:

"You call me back just as soon as remedies without avail until I took "That doesn't mean that Morden you find out. If I'm not here you can Bisurated' Magnesia, and after the

Bleeker dropped the receiver back there are any skeletons in his closet the clack, of pounding typowriters the cause of your trouble, but it also they'd be buried so deeply a casual in driven at high speed, and pushed his spreads a protecting film over the vestigation wouldn't have disclosed way into Dick Kenney's private office. ham in three days."
"Well." Kenney remarked, "Griff view Chrofficle," he said, "for a report

There was no answer from Bleeker, 'Cincinnati Red'-is held under arrest, the nurses. Beckley is working on

"I'm not thinking anything just "Miss West," he went on, "this is all he'll say. There's a story in it if yet," Blecker told him. "I'm getting facts, I have an appointment for 8,30 to-night with Sidney Griff. What

"It's Morden all right," Kenney said dumped out in the abandoned subdivision during the night, probably around 3 or 4 o'clock this morning. Dan Bleeker, scated at his desk, got No one knows anything about how he

Job. Contact the homicide squad. "Get n.e Signey Grin, the crimino- The telephone on Kenney's desk Tell them that Morden was working legist. Tell him that I want to see shrilled into sound. Kenney frowned on an important matter and that we to ance. I probably won't have all the "Kenney speaking," he said me-

Bleeker took the receiver, said

that end anyway. Huh . . . yes, "I," he said slowly, "sent that boy Chronicle, in Riverview. Rush the presume there'll be quite a scandal in Riverview. All right, if you'll send

Dan Blecker visits Sidney Griff, the

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land, who already stands well up on All claims against the steamer must the Masters' list, although he is a be presented to the Undersigned on pionship circles.

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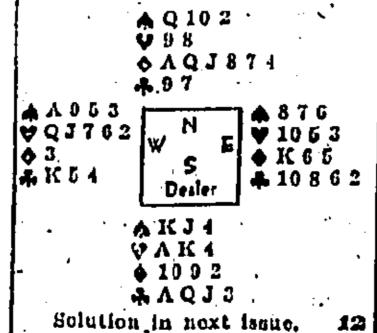
His small club was an obvious loser, and another lead by West could do no harm, so the queen of signed by clubs was allowed to hold the first GIBB, LINVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

West followed with the jack of Hongkong, 7th November, 1934. clubs, and declarer won with the ace. He next led the ace of spades, and, when East discarded a small Glick allowed it to hold the trick. Bombay

not so obvious. forcing another discard from filled his contract. East. The latter did not wish to: The South player of the opposdeclarer also held four. He finally time clubs were led, East overtook

It marked West as having held three clubs originally (for he obviously did not hold the king) and probably three hearts and three diamonds; for, if East had held five of either red suits, he would probably have discarded from it. A third round of spades was led to dummy's king, and the last club was returned for a ruff. Three rounds of hearts were taken, writes:and West was put into the lead with the jack of spades.

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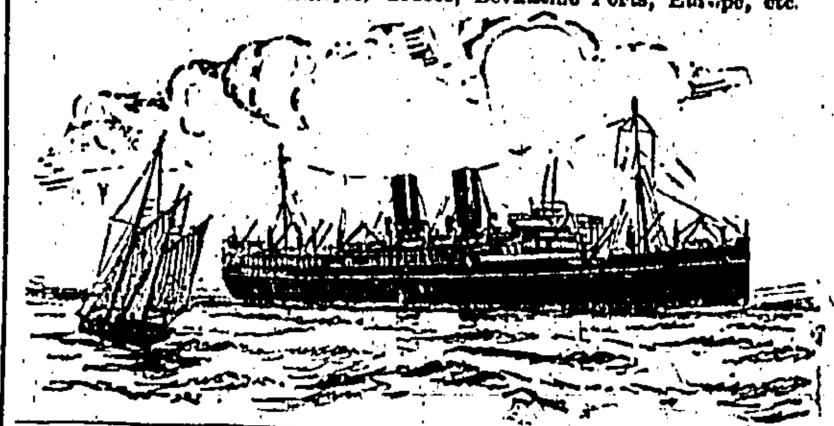
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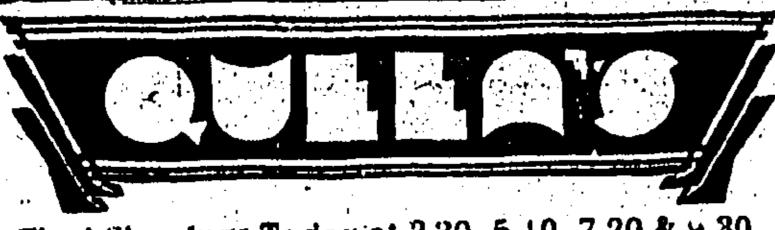
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TRAVELLER'S PASS WHICH WAS RETAINED

A traveller's : certificate, . worth approximately \$200 in Hongkong currency, issued by the Government of the Notherlands, formed the subject of a charge against keeper of No. 81 Connaught Road Central, before Mr. Q. A. A. Mac-Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Industry Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by H. M. T. Dorset-Various activities of the building Colony last week by fadyen at the Central Magistracy shire.

yesterday afternoon. tificate had been deposited by the away, the bride looked charming in a inform builders of new developments complainant, Tsang Ki-hung, was pellow and orange flowered georgette in the various industries interested in sold to have uttored a document purported to be the said certificate.

Detective Inspector J. Murphy

er Murphy said that the was known as an admisin card or travelling cartificate priate music on the organ. saued by the Government of the Netherlands. Persons in possession of this could leave Sumatra McPherson, o.n.e., Captain Temple gress and improvement in the Colony; and any part of the Dutch colonies Morris, M.C., and Mrs. Temple Morris, and to boost Hongkong generally and and return again. The object of Captain H. B. Cresswell, Lt. L. W. publicize the opportunities offered the registration was to exclude the registration was to exclude the registration was to exclude Mrs. Sanders, Staff Sergeant and Mrs. C. Flood, Sergeant and Mrs. territory without the necessary Small, Sub-Condr. G. W. Bunt, Staff Small, Sub-Condr. G. W. Bunt, Staff

The prosecution in this case Mrs. W. Cubitt and Sergeant S. Moralleged that the document was ris. false in that it did not bear the After the ceremony, a reception photograph of the complainant was held at the Kowloon Hotel where which was on the genuine pass, the many friends of the happy couple The document (exhibited in Court) gathered to tonst to their future expired some time last year and in the evening at the Gloucester was therefore useless to anybody. Hotel. Came From Sumatra.

The complainant had lived i the past five years. His brother after day. Finally a certificate, the new order, which begins toworked in Singapore. Both came shown in Court, was handed to him morrow to Hongkong in February and by the defendant. to their respective places of abode. to accept this course. funds.

On his return to Hongkong he plainant's. , tificate. On one excuse and an- hearing was adjourned.

LOCAL WEDDING

PREITY CEREMONY AT ST. ANDREWS

and Miss Elizabeth Pitts were Hongkong Builder" is about to be married yesterday afternoon at launched. Its aims and objects are the St. Andrew's Church, the Rev. stated to be: J. R. Higgs officiating at the To provide a complete professional

Mr. R. H. Coles of Messrs. Hall were a pink and white flowered medium for publicity; to encourage for and Co. was for the defen- georgette dress, a black straw hat the exchange of views and and carried a sheaf of pink gladioli. ideas amongst the various trades Staff Sergeant Stephen Y. Clarke and to secure their co-opera-undertook the duties of best man, tion for the betterment of

ding ceremony were Col. E. R. to provide a pictorial record of pro-Biddle, At. S.M.A.V. Sanders and for investors in Hongkong rea Sergennt E. J. Dyer, Sergennt and

happiness. A dinner was given later

stayed at the defendant's boarding At a meeting of the Hoklo Guild, fifteen hours a day, from 6 a.m. to house, Connaught Road Central, it was urged that the defendant 9 p.m., effective for all districts in They went to the country and later should pay compensation to the Hongkong. Kowloon will continue came back with a view to returning complainant, but the latter refused to have a 24-hour supply.

NEW PUBLICATION

GUIDE FOR THE BUILDING INDUSTRY

Sergeant Charles Edward Aften A publication to be known as "The

and crattsman's directory and shop-Entering the church on the arm of tion of equipment, appliance and Defendant, with whom the cer- Mr. Guy E. Stevens, who gave her materials available in Hongkong; to Detective Inspector J. Murphy Attending the bride as Matron of new ideas; to provide the local buildappeared for the prosecution, and Honour, was Mrs. G. F. Stevens who ing industry with a specialized

Mr. Rupert Baldwin played appro- the industry in general; to secure portinent information as a guide to Among those present at the wed- real estate investments in Hongkong;

WATER RESTRICTION

HONGKONG SUPPLY REDUCED TO 15 HOURS DAILY

With the rainy season now practically over, the Hongkong Water Authorities have decided to mpose restrictions on the supply. Sumatra, in a place called Dell, for other, defendant put him off, day Only the island will be affected by

Supply will be restricted to

The island has enjoyed a con-The complainant found he did not Inspector Murphy added that tinuous supply since June 23, have enough money to return to Sergeant' Moran, Police Photo- almost immediately after the heavy Sumatra and went again to the grapher, would testify that the rainfall of the previous weeks. In country to obtain the necessary fingerprint on the document, pro- the water returns issued last week. duced in Court, was not the com- however, the storage in the island reservoirs had shown a considerable asked for the return of the cer- Evidence was then taken, and the decrease. Most of the reservoirs are now well below overflow.

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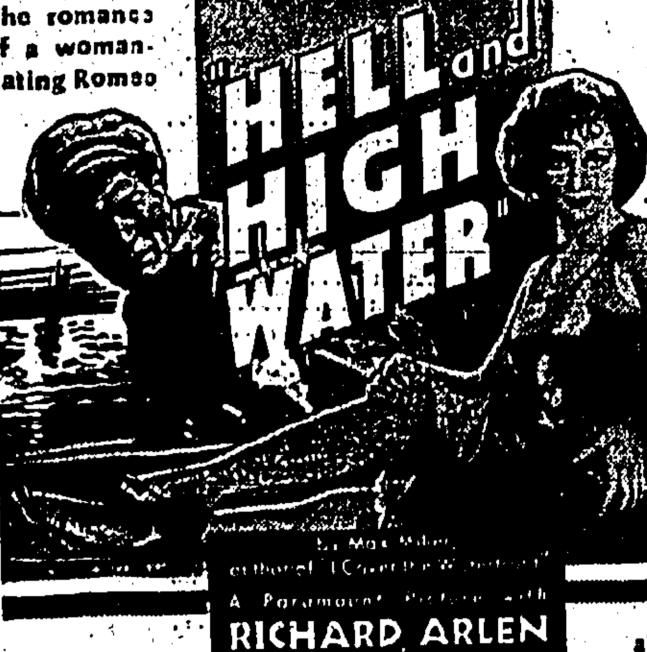
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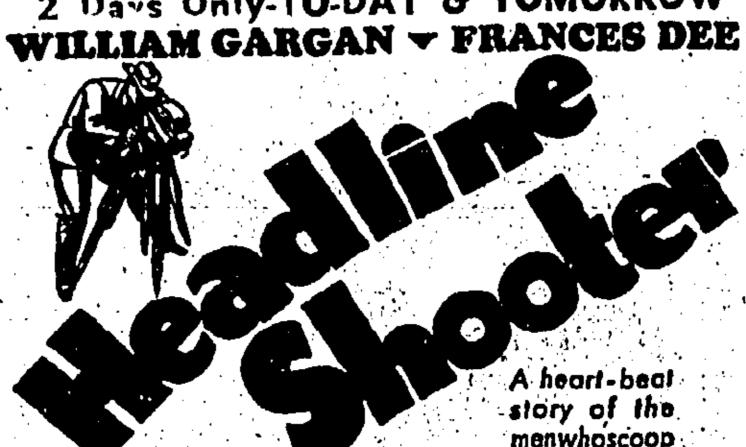
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#### **FREQUENT** LEAVE PROPOSED

OPPORTUNITY TO TRAVEL BY AIR

#### RECOMMENDATIONS OF COMMITTEE

London, Nov. 13. Recommendations which may affect the leave of Colonial servants in Hongkong, were made public to-day.

The recommendations were contained in a report of a Committee, presided over by the Earl of Plymouth, and which was appointed in 1932 by Sir Philip Cunlifte-Lister, Secretary of State for the Colonies. This Committee has been considering the questions of leave and passage as they apply to the Colonial service.

The Committee recommends, inter alia that in the case of senior officers the length of tour shall be from two to three years, and the leave allowance five days in each month of each year, and that in the case of junior officials the length of tour shall be from three to four years with four days per month leave allowance.

All leave allowance will be exclusive of time taken in voyages. It is proposed that leave shall be granted on a basis of full salary. -It-is-further-recommended-thatif an officer travels by air, the Government should pay his full fare, and also that of his wife if she accompanies him, and the officer should be granted an extension of tenve equal to half the difference between the time taken on the air journey and the standard period for a sea voyage.—Reuter.

#### STEEP CLIMB TO RECOVERY

#### HINTS OF PROGRESS IN AMERICA

Washington, Nov. 13. There are two indications that President Roosevelt believes the national recovery has reached a point at which private lending agencies can resume their normal

First, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which is a Government agency, has closed its doors against any new applications, seeking further funds from Congress.

President Roosevelt recently assured the American Bankers' Association that the Government would withdraw from the money-lending field as soon as private business had demonstrated that it was capable of functioning in the normal way.—Reuter.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed a Committee, consisting charge of the Canton branch of Chinese Affairs (Chairman), the the complainant. lion, the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, Mr. M. K. Lo Consular Court, over which His and Mr. Li Chor-chi to enquire into Honour Mr. A. G. Mossop, Judge of the incidence of leprosy in this Colony and to suggest methods for dealing with lepers found in the

#### NEW TRIAL FOR DOKE

Honour Slaying In California

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Woodland, Cal. Nov. 13. The second trial of Judson Doke, Great War veteran and confessed slayer of Lamar Hollingshead, university student and poet, is to take place on December 4, it was announced to-day. The jury failed to agree at the first trial.

Doke shot Hollingshead after he had discovered what he considered positive proof of intimacies between the poet and Mrs. Halen Louise Doke, pretty young wife of the ex-soldier.— United Press.



The unwritten law is to be pleaded in the case in which Judson C. Doke is charged with the murder of Lamar Hollingsboad, California poet, suitor of the former's wife, Helen Louise Doke, who is seen above.

#### PRISON FOR PARSEE

FRAUD CASE IN CANTON

TWO YEARS' HARD LABOUR

(Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Nov. 13. A. C. Dastoor was to-day sentenced to two years' hard labour Hon, the Secretary for the firm. Mr. F. P. Vasunia was

The case came before the British H.B.M. Supreme Court of China,

# MacDONALD

# FOLLOW SAME PEACE PATH

NO HOPE OF ACCORD AT NAVAL TALKS?

## PREMIER'S SOLEMN VOW

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Washington, Nov. 13.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA, MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD AND MR. CORDELL HULL RESPECTIVELY AN-NOUNCED THAT THEIR GOVERNMENTS WERE PURSUING A COURSE WHICH, IT WAS HOPED, WOULD MAKE POSSIBLE THE COMPLETE CONTROL OF INTERNATIONAL ARMS MANUFACTURE AND TRAFFIC IN MUNITIONS. BUT, AT THE SAME TIME, AMERICAN SPOKESMEN INTIMATED THAT THE UNITED STATES, FEARING THE COL-LAPSE OF NAVAL CONVERSATIONS, HAD IN MIND A FORMIDABLE WARSHIP BUILDING PLAN.

The States Department has tacitly admitted that the United States has practically abandoned any hope of an immediate general disarmament agreement. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said to-day that the United States was working for an immediate international agreement for the control of manufacture and traffic in arms and munitions.

Mr. Hull added the effort would ing of an arms traffic control be pushed without waiting for any lagreement .- Reuter. general disarmament agreement. Mr. Hugh Wilson, American deleigate to the Disarmament Conference, had already sounded Mr. Matsudaira, the Japanese diplomat, on Japan's attitude in the matter.— United Press.

CLEARING THE WAY.

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Triegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-

The American naval pro-

gramme for the immediate future in Southampton to-night. is assuming a shape which is regarded as doubly important due collapse.

Vinson for the building of two giant dirigibles is one feature of the new move towards higher efficiency in naval and air armament. Then, too, the Budget Bureau is reported to have approved of expenditure of necessary money for the building Vinson programme.

able to withstand the attacks of the it," the Prime Minister recalled. converted certain sums, falsified huge capital ships. It is indicated, huge capital ships. It is indicated, therefore, that the United States the property of Messrs. J. P. therefore, that the property of Messrs. J. Will build heavy vessels if she undertakes a naval extension plan.— United Press.

#### HOPE ABANDONED.

Washington, Nov. 13. The United States has abandoned hope for an immediate general disarmament agreement and Mr.

MACDONALD'S PLEDGE.

London, Nov. 13. As he stood before the Cenotaph on November 11, he vowed Great Britain should be an instrument in BUSH-BOUND ON making war a thing of the past, declared Mr. Ramsay WAY TO DOCTOR MacDonald, when speaking

tional naval agreements may pence. He was working day and towards Sydney yesterday for With regard to the private a torrential rain storm. manufacture of arms and arma- The car was held up for two ments, there were thousands of hours but there was no unfavourn unemployed in Britain, he said, ble change in Mr. Lyons' condition.

High naval officers, finally, de- on arms to Japan and China much less acute.-Reuter. clare they have little faith in pocket during the Manchukuo troubles, on charges of having fraudulently battleships, saying they are not other countries would not agree to

ments manufacturing business is India. ito extend the licensing system and make it international. We are roing to try-to get that done at Geneva as soon as possible," he added.-Router.

#### DOMINIONS INFORMED.

London, Nov. 18. Cordell Hull announced to-day that A meeting took place at the The Crown was represented by Mr. Hugh Wilson, delegate to the Dominions Office to-day between Mr. Victor Pricatwood, Crown Ad. Disarmament Conference, had been United (Kingdom Ministers, in conversations, a further meeting with Canton as her final destination, subject to inspection by the Government. asked to sound European and cluding the Foreign Secretary, between British and United States Hereafter, she will sail for the ment and (2) the storage of oil to



Andrew Mellon, who is again facing charges of evasion of Income

#### Federal Finger In Mellon's Jam Pot

2,000,000 CLAIM FOR EVADED TAX

Washington, Nov. 18. "It is impertinent, scandalous and by Professor Enrico Fermi and his mproper,"--declared-Mr.--Andrew Mellon. American financier and multi-millionaire, when replying to a claim of the Internal Revenue Bureau for about U.S.\$2,000,000 additional income tax, allegedly due from him for the year 1931.

In his reply to the Bureau's charges, Mr. Mellon denied he owed more money to the Government and contended that his 1931 income tax

report was properly prepared. Mr. Mellon recently faced a federal court on similar charges for evasion of income tax returns for another period, and paid a large sum to the Treasury .-- Reuter.

#### PREMIER LYONS MAROONED

# Sydney, Nov. 14.

Taken suddenly ill at a Cabinet meeting at Canberra, Premier J The Government, he said, was A. Lyons, accompanied by Mrs. the indications that the interna- zealously pursuing a policy of Lyons, was rushed by motor car night to diminish the world's arma- special diagnosis, but the car broke The proposal of Congressman ments, and would accept no defoat, down in the bush country during

> because the Government had re- specialists reported after he had normally votes with the Congress fused to allow the manufacture of been examined here.

of 24 warships in 1935, under the war weapons for certain purposes, that no operation is necessary and "Yet when we urged an embarge the Prime Minister's pains are

"The way to handle this arma- London of the Dominions and polling.—Reuter.

The object was to place informally before the latter the latest position with regard to the naval conversations with foreign Governments, which for some weeks past have been proceeding. -British Wireless:

#### NAVAL TALKS.

London, Nov. 18. In connection with the naval call at Amoy, Swatow, Hongkong, Include: (1) limound dealers to bell by Mr. H. A. Armstrong, of Messrs. Asiatic powers as to whather they Sir John Simon, and the delegations will take place to-mor- South once a fortnight. Central be subject to Government order. would become parties to the draft- Dominions Secretary Mr. J. H. row. British Wireless.

#### FLANDIN'S SECURITY

#### Strong Vote Of Confidence

Paris, Nov. 13. The Flandin Covernment to-day secured a strong voto of confidence in the Chamber, 422 to 118. The vote was one of the most definite ever given a French Government. Premier Flandin. successor to M. Doumergue. even gained some Socialist support, for there are 133 Socialists in the Chamber.

Out of 600 deputies. there were only 60 abstentions. The vote of confidence for M. Doumargue's Government in February last was only 402 to 125,---Reuter. .

#### New Weapon For War Cancer

(Special to "Telegraph").

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Mes-14. 8.51 a.m.J .

· Rome, Nov. 13; qualities of radium as common as water by impregnating certain elements with radioactivity, and so introducing the action of the | The Lotteries | Bill presed its substance into the human body, third reading in the House of, was the achievement announced Commons to-day and despite some

corps of assistants to-day. The new radium process is considered as one of the greatest developments in modern medicine. since it offers a weapon particular utility in the war upon

The discovery is hailed in Rome as the greatest since that of radium itself. United Pross.

#### INDIA CONGRESS PARTY GAINS

ANTICIPATE SLIM MAJORITY

## MANY WOMEN GO

#### Bombay, Nov. 13. From the results of the elections to the Legislative Assembly an nounced, the India Congress Party hopes to be in a position to figh the Government with a narrow

TO POLLS

majority. The Congress Party has won all four contested non-Mohammedan divisions. It has already been announced that they hope t capture fifty seats.

Meanwhile, they will support from the Malaviya group in all probability. This section Party. Six of the Malayiya candidates are expected to be returned There has been an increase in the number of voters compared to the last elections, and the unusually large number of women who used the ballot for the first nothing and to-day as there is Thomas, and representatives in time provided a feature of the

#### HAIYUEN ON SOUTHERN RUN

Shangal, Nov. 14. The s.s. Halvuen, China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company, noly regulation have been published is starting on her malden Journey by the Manchukuo Government to the South this afternoon with a passed by the Privy Council. capacity passenger list. She will The features of the regulations

# Laughs At Churchill

#### "GRANDMOTHERLY LEGISLATION"

#### BUT MEASURE PASSED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Convertible, Triespankle Mea-anges Ordinanas, 1881, Received, November 14, 8.25 a.m.)

Jenden, Nov. 13. "It is not an narro under the Bill for an individual to send tenshillings to Dublin for a ticket for himself in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake " dealared the Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour in the House of Commons to-day. He was speaking in rebuttal to an accusation that the Lotteries

Bill was a p'eco of "kill joy" legislation. There was no desire on the part of the Government to prevent an honest man or woman having "a! bob" on a horse or a greyhound.

sald the Home Scoretary. The Bill was intended as a deterrent to these people who made n busings of exploiting awcopstakes to rob the poor.

Mr. Winston Churchill described. the Bill as "diarenutable, hypocri-The making of the curative tical and futile".- Reuter Special.

#### THIRD READING.

London, Nov. 13. bitter attacks from various quar-

ters, the vote was 206 to 38. The closing stares of the debate were marked by a sparkiing attack by Jady Astor upon Mr. Winston Churchill who led the Opposition to the Bill. The House was kept rocking with laughter, in which Mr. Churchill good-naturedly joined.

"I am amazed to hear the honourable members's talk of grandmotherly legislation." Lady Astor exclaimed. "Unfortunately our grandmothers did not legislate because they had no vote. If they had the country would have been much better off than it is to-day." As the Bill originated in the House of Lords, it will now return there with the House of Commons amendments.—Reuter.

#### LABOUR MEMBER'S SUDDEN ILLNESS

#### Sir William Jenkins Collapses-

London, Nov. 13. While listening to the debate in he House of Commons to-day, standing near the entrance to the abour Whips' office. Sir William Jenkins, Labour member of Parliamont, collapsed and fell heavily. striking his bend on the floor and cutting it rather badly. He was carried into the Labour?

Whips' office where two medical: members attended him. He was in then rushed to hospital, his head swathed in bandages.

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#### FILMLAND NEWS

New Productions at Twickenham

CROMWELL FILM

Six auper pictures to be produced at a total cost of approximately £20,000 are scheduled at the Twickenham Studios.

These films include two Twickenham Film Studios' productions, namely, "A 1 at Lloyds," the spectacular history of the famous insurance house, and "Squibs," with Betty Balfour:

The four other films scheduled are to be made by Julius Hagen's other company, Real Art Produc-tions, namely, "The Morals of Marcus," from W. J. Locke's book, starring Lupe Velez; "Vintage Wine," the play now running at Daly's Theatre, London, with Seymour Hicks; "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes," with Arthur Wontner as Sherlock; and the film based on the life of "Oliver Cromwell," from the story by Richard

The first to go into production is "The Morals of Marcus," and "Vintage Wine" is also scheduled for early production. For this film Julius Hagen is negotiating for Julia Nellson and another West End actress.

The new "Squibs" film will be a singing and talking picture in which Betty Balfour will be costarred with Gordon Harker. Stanley Holloway also has an Important comedy role.

"The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes" will be adapted from "The Valley of Fear," with Arthur Wontner as Sherlock Holmes; Ian Fleming will play Dr. Watson.

The story of "A 1 at Lloyds" has been written by Denison Clift, the American film director and author. and is based on the history of the famous Insurance House of Lloyds. The sensation caused by the South Sea Bubble and the panic of 1720 will be seen in the film, which will MOTHER-OF-PEARL SHOULD also show the effects of the disaster | V to the Smyrna Fleet with the loss of one hundred vessels in Lagos

Again history will play a part in this programme with the production of "Oliver Cromwell." , Julius is negotiating with two prominent actors on the West End stage to play the vital roles of Oliver Crom- been unwilling to take. Members well and Charles I.

Julius Hagen has also made arrangements for the American lease of these pictures.

#### MAE WEST FOR ENGLAND. Mae West is to make a personal

tour of Britain in a short revue. Arrangements have been made for her to visit London, Newcastle, Manchester, Glasgow, Leeds, and Liverpool, and to appear personally in a revuette which she herself has

Francis Mangan, who produces all the big stage shows for the Paramount Theatres throughout the country, has returned from the United States able to announce that he has managed to dispel Mae West's dread at the prospect of a long sen voyage; and that she has agreed to make her first appearance in London on Boxing Day, provided finished in time.

She will stay in London about a tour of the provinces.

#### SUNDAY FILMS.

Fewer than a hundred people were present at the first Sunday enthusiastic reviews of the British cinema show which was held in film, "Man of Aran," which was Sheffield. It was arranged by the shown in Berlin for the first time of his sister, who undertook to Sheffield Sunday School Union, and recently. held in the Montgomery Hall, which has accommodation for about 750 by the British Ambassador, Sir people. The performance started Eric Phipps.

The proposal to show Sunday films has aroused opposition from cinema exhibitors in Sheffleld, who have contended that these shows are likely to make it necessary for them to open their cinemas on Sundays, a course which they have film star, so captivated the officers wift.

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of the Sheffield branch of the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Associntion were met recently and they will consider their action

The film shown was a silent one. "Abraham Lincoln-Christian and Patriot." It was preceded by three hymns, a prayer, Scripture reading, and an address.

#### "COPPERFIELD" ROLE.

"Little Women," has been selected Liverpool. for a role in the forthcoming Metro - Goldwyn-Mayer - picture, "David Copperfield."

She will play the role of the child railway train, Agnes Wickfield, David Copperfield's foster sister, whom in adult four years before I was left the ife he recognises as his real love.

joins a cast that includes Frank wine for three or four weeks and the "shooting" of her latest film is Lawton, Lionel Barrymore. Edna was suffering from delusions when May Oliver, Lewis Stonel Maufeen I went under the train." O'Sullivan, Elizabeth Allan, Roland fortnight, and then start her flying Young, Madge Evans, Hugh Will- officer at Liverpool Prison, sai iams, Herbert Mundin, Jean Cadell, M'Ardle had been insane through and others.

#### GERMAN PRAISE FILM.

The German newspapers publish

The performance was attended

The Kreuz Zeitung says the film "literally the best in the world."

#### GIFT FOR SHIRLEY.

#### CLEVER FORGER

#### CAUGHT BEFORE HE STARTED

#### SPLITTING TEN SHILLING NOTES

What prosecuting counsel described as a very thorough plant for making ten-shilling notes was men-tioned at the Old Bailey, London, recently.

Leonard Henry Gaul (24), a seaman, pleaded guilty to engraving words and letters on a copper plate resembling those of a ten-shilling Bank of England note, without lawful authority, and possessing sixteen pieces of paper on which were words peculiar to those used in Bank of England notes.

Mr. Christmas Humphreys, pro-secuting, said that at Gaul's home 'nt Deptford the police found a tenshilling note which had been split so that the back and front were separate. There was a head of Britannia, obviously about to be used for a watermark, a large number of copper plates with impressions on them, a copper plate with the process of being engraved, and pieces of paper bearing rough impressions of a ten-shilling note. There were also rolls, frames, and photographic apparatus, making the early stages of a very complete plant for forging notes.

A large phetograph of the various tools and materials, taken for the instruction of police officers. was shown to the Common Serjeant, Mr. Cecil Whiteley, K.C.

The Common Serjeant recalled that he prosecuted in the first case of Treasury note forgeries during the war. He referred to the split ten-shilling note and remarked, "It is amazing how it is done."

Gaul was reported to be a man

of good character. Detective Inspector Spash said that although there were some forged ten-shilling notes in circulation, he did not contradict Gaul's statement that he had not printed

Gaul was sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

#### DRANK HIMSELF **INSANE**

#### LEGACY'S EFFECT ON TEETOTALLER

A teetotaller who, upon being left a legacy, "drank himself insane" within a month, appeared at 31 the kind that's current in Liverpool Police Court, recently, accused of attempted suicide. He 32 The doctor's vade mecum. Marilyn Knowlden, the child was Joseph M'Ardle (50), commeractress, who had a small part in cial traveller, of Elizabeth Street,

It was stated that his hand was out off and his right ear mangled when he threw himself under a

"I had been tectotal for three or money," M'Ardle told the Magis-Marilyn Knowlden, aged seven, trates. "Then I drank beer and

Dr. J. H. Murdoch, medical the alcohol when he was admitted to hospital. Treatment had brought his mind back to normal.

M'Ardle was bound over on the condition that the remainder of his legacy should be left in the control

of H. M. S. Norfolk when they visited the studio that they sent "with love from the British Navy," a silver spoon. The spoon bore the crest of H.M.S. Norfolk and a ribbon like that worn in the sailors' hats. Shirley (savs Shirley Temple, Hollywood's little Reuter) was delighted with the

## PARLOPHONE RECORDS

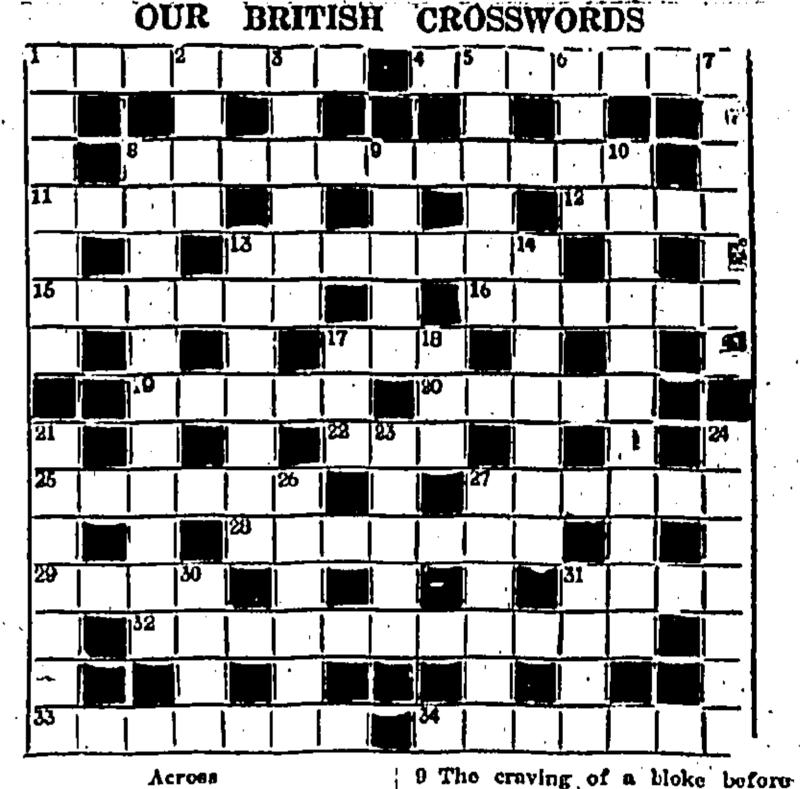
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themselves. 12 Plausible. 13 A confidential army unit.

15 Just an old coin-scintillating on my lady's gown. 10 In this position for example.

17 An unpleasant wind up for a 19 Get used to showing both sides of an indenture. 20 Remove from home-but not by

a balliff's order. 22 It would, no doubt, 'upset the apple-cart to remove it. 25 Supine (anag.).

27 Gossip. 28 Hamper wherein excellent butter is to be found. 29 Foreign money may be invested

in collections of pheasants—but Savannah.

33 All drone and ridicule, bu certainly not flat. 34-Eric's-In-this-round,-but-look\_at his position!

Let me, as a change for the islander, make him cross.

2 Elstree's pollicle.
3 This ally is on the inside. 5 Where traces may be found. 6 A conceited ass mostly, taken up with redress.

8 Is quest ripe? (anag.).

7 Rose—though no dancing teacher-to demonstrate an easy

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By Small

Rather racy, this, don't you

17 You'll never see this lion lurking

18 As entered here you'll find it all

21' Common to an onion and to an

23 A lover who disturbed capital

27 The second half of this

quite as well as all of it.

receptacle can hold the first half

Church feature largely respon-

Yesterday's Solution.

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24 Describes the potter's art.

froth, notwithstanding the

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inquisition.

30 Check.

about nothing.

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#### ARLISS WANTS VILLAIN'S ROLE

#### BUT ONE WITH SENSE OF HUMOUR

Mr. George Arliss Jus concluded his work in his first British talking picture, "The Iron Duke," at the Gaumont-British studios at Shepherd's Bush, W., and left for Hollywood early in November to complete his existing contract with Twentieth Century Pletures, for whom he played in "The House of

Rothschild. "With The House of Rothschild, 'The Iron Duke,' and 'Cardinal Richellen,' I shall have made three historical films in succession. Therefore I would like the next film in which I appear in London to be taken from a modern subject," said Mr. Arliss.

"I think I would like to play a villain. Villains are very interesting, especially villains with a sense of humour.

"I chose the Duke of Wellington ['The Iron (Duke'] because thought it fitting that the central character of the first talking picture in which I played in London should be a great Englishman.

have seriously considered Samuel Pepys for another picture, not in his role as a gossip, but in his more important aspect as the champion of the British Navy at a most critical period in its history." "I cannot," continued Mr. Arliss, "s y anything about 'The Iron Duke' I shall be away from London before the first night at the Tivoli on November 30, In any case, have only once attended a presentation of one of my own films, and



View of the 8 mile bridge across San Francisco harbour which will be completed in 1937.

"I do not think the actor is a good judge of his own work. I expect Mr. Arliss to improve in wrong," every succeeding film so greatly on any of his previous performances that to me he is always something of a disappointment."

#### £85,000 FOR A POSTER

#### FOR BENEFIT OF HOSPITAL

The Middlesex Hospital £1,200,-000 Extension Fund was completed at the meeting of the Board of the Hospital by the subscription of the final £85,675 in interesting circumstances within a few seconds. Outside the hospital at the time of the meeting stood a board bearing the inscription "We need £85,675

Prince Arthur of Connaught, at the meeting, welcomed Mr. E. W. first gift of £30,000 for a new by an individual hospital.

#### VILLAGE WITHOUT SEX APPEAL

SWAINS HUNT FAR AFIELD

#### "WHY?" ASKS RECTOR

When the young men of Ibstock, this old-world village a few miles from Leicester, think of marriage, the last place in which they seem to look for a bride is Ibstock it-

They reserve their attentions for the beauties of Kegworth. They look for their brides in Bottesford or Blaston St. Giles, or cast inviting glances at the darlings in Drayton or Dunton-Bassett. They go woolng in Withcote or courting in Claybrooke,

Never in Ibstock would they dream of finding a wife. The problem has raised a minor uproar ( in Ibstock, and the village to-day is the centre of controversy,

It began when the rector, the Rev. M. R. Newbery, wrote in his oarish magazino:

"There seems to be something wrong with Ibstock. Out of the last nine banns put in at church, gin seven cases the bridegroom has sought his bride elsewhere.

"Ibstock girls, are you not ishamed of yourselves, or is the an to blame?"

'In there no loveliness in bstock? Have the village maidens no S. A.?" he was asked,

"S. A.7" wondered Mr. Newbery, "Oh, sex appeal. Ibstock should that the new design was of a type boast of its girls, but the young different from any that had premen apparently do not do so. It viously been considered is quite true, however, that the girls marry few of the local men, ing one," he said. "It is on slim-Perhaps it may be the man's mer lines than the one first pro-

or themselves?

Church Council, summed It up.

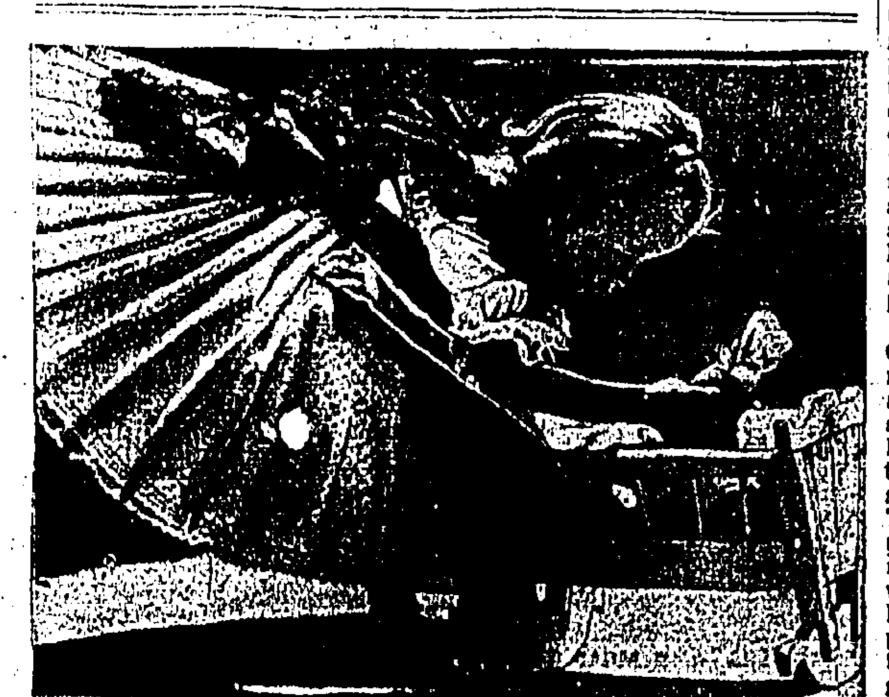
"It cannot be the girls' fault,! whatever may be said about it, tion will come before the council Most of them work in Leicester, in due course." and dress as well as any city girl. A description of the bridge "If they do not marry the village issued, yesterday said: that was at the New Victoria in lads, it is because they have so five equal arches. This new London, when 'Old English' was many other opportunities. "Mr. design is a conception whose great Newbery's figures are no doubt appeal lies in its grace and correct, but his conclusions

> department of radio-therapy, and a second of £70,000 to enable the the tops of the piers give a light Board to proceed with the final

section of the new hospital. the previous day was birthday, and said that he proposed to give himself present. There was, he said, a poster outside the hospital which he desired to possess. That poster showed what was still needed to complete the new hospital, and the price upon it was £85,675. With the consent of Prince Arthur and the Board he would give them a cheque for that amount, and have the poster taken down for it to become his property.

pital became closed.

The secretary of the hospital Meyerstein on taking his sent on later stated that the effort which the Board for the first time. Also had just been completed was behe thanked Mr. Meyerstein for a lieved to be the greatest ever made



This little Hungarian peasant girl is nursing her doll in a cradle she made



Picture shows delegates at the 15th. International Red Cross Conference being welcomed by more than 5,000 representatives of the Japanese Boys' Red Cross Association in Hibaya Park, Tokyo. (Photo by courtesy of the Japanese Consulate General).

#### LETTER FROM LONDON

WATERLOO BRIDGE DESIGN

#### FLATS SPRING UP LIKE MUSHROOMS

London, Oct. 46. I mentioned the other week that Sir Giles Scott's design for the new Waterloo Bridge would probably be accepted, and the Highways Committee has now approved his plans. Mr. G. R. Strauss, the chairman of the committee said

"I think it will be generally! agreed that the design is a pleasposed and will consist of five wide, Islander arches. One of the arches! And what have the girls to say will span the Embankment on the northern side, and river users are satisfied with the type of bridge Mrs. Beardall, a member of the proposed. We expect that this idesign will result in a saving of

"The Committee's recommenda-

straightforward simplicity, with five wide arches springing from shore to shore, the first stretching right over the Embankment out into the river. High relatively flat, arches which seem to skim and delicate effect to the bridge, which can claim a special aesthetic quality of its own. From a Mr. Meyerstein mentioned that navigational point of view the Port of London Authority and the river-users are satisfied with a bridge of the type proposed which makes available the working waterway of the river in a highly favourable manner. The committee beconstruction proposed are the about two months ago.

> CRAZE FOR FLATS. No one can go about London without wondering when and where the craze for flats will end. In all directions new blocks of lats are going up as fast as the work can be done, and they seem to vie with each other to have the greatest number of modern improvements to offer the prospective tenants. Houses are coming down everywhere and pleasant gardens disappear to become in time the foundations for new flats. This must be one of the most remarkable of modern developments and as sensible business men are behind all this building they evidently believe that the flat as a home

> has come to stay.
> Two reasons are given for this. One is that people nowadays spend money in a car and are able to be nway a good deal, where once they spent more time in their own houses and gardens, and another is the difficulty of getting enough good servants for the larger house. The reason, however, that is still more frequently given for preferring a flat to a house is the facility with which the former can be locked up and left for indefinite periods. All it is necessary to do is to turn the key in the lock and give your address to the hall

HISH HOUSE OCCUPANTS. When the Bush House western

wing, on which work is now be- the Shoreditch Housing Associaginning, was acquired by the tion. It stands on the site of some Office of Works a few months ago demolished almshouses in the there was some query as to which shelter of the old Church of St. Government department was to be Leonard's, Shoreditch. It was in housed there. Then it was an Shoreditch that Shakespeare wrote nounced that the whole block was to some of his best-known plays. be used for an extension of Somer- The building contains twenty-four set House. Later it was reported flats with large living room, kitthat the Air Ministry was putting | chen, bathroom and either two or in strong claims for part of the three bedrooms. Rents are 12/6d space. It is now understood that and 15s, weekly, Generous winthese claims have been withdrawn, ) dows have unimpeded sunlight



The beautiful MacRobertson gold trophy presented to the British airmen. Scott and Black, first home in the England to Melbourne air marathon, by H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester.

lieve that the bridge will blend and that Somerset House, which is from south, west, or east, and all harmoniously with both the old across the Strand from Bush House decorations have been carefully and the new in its surroundings, will have the whole building, chosen. Other features are panel Sir Giles Scott has retained the The Air Ministry came into the gas fires, electric light, chromium twin-arch effect which gave an east wing of Bush House, immed- fittings and a ventilated larder individual character to his pre- intely cubinet consent was given cupboard. Some of the flats have vious design and the materials of to the increase of the air services | been named after Shakespeare's

The meeting consented, and the for the piers, reinforced concrete Shakespeare House, a homely white the guidance of tenants one flat reconstruction fund of the hos- spans, and Portland stone-facing, building of modern flats erected by was simply furnished by loans.

characters. All are let, and could same, being granite-faced concrete Last week Lord Crewe opened have been let ten times over. For



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#### FINE AND PAYMENT OF COSTS

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Defendant was charged with the possession, at 51, Winslow Street, ground floor, and 23, Wah Fung Street, ground floor, of face powder, labels, wrappers and box s to which a false trade mark, which resembled trade mark No. 5 of 1930, had been applied. At a previous hearing the charge had | been amended by the exclusion of the intter address, as no evidence was brought against accused in regard to that charge.

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, of Messrs. Hall Brutton and Company, represented the complainant, Wong Shut, manager of the Sam Fung Firm, while Mr. J. B. Prentis, of Messrs. Hastings and Company, appeared for the deiendant.

His Worship, in convicting the defendant, said he did not think d fendant acted innocently. In the defendant's evidence he admitted that the boxes had been found on a window sill. The window was usually kept open, and prople were continually passing to and fro and had easy access to the place. Defendant Previously acknowledged \$5,622.80 boxes were there, but in the same breath said that the boxes were Messrs. Churchill & Tait with the remainder of the boxes which he had been ordered to destroy, when he was convicted of a similar offence last year.

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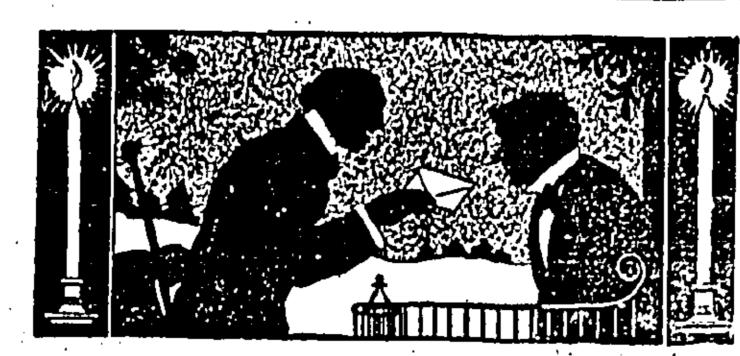
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The bride, who arrived this week latter as page-boy. from Honolulu by the President Mass., and is the daughter of the Bryden was best man, assisted by has been assaulted, neglected or late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storrs Messrs. H. Bullock, E. L. Groome, Barrows, of Rochester, New York. The bridegroom is the son of the ushers. late Mr. David Robb, of Leven. Fife. shire, and Mrs. Robb, of Edinburgh.

> by Mr. John Fleming, chose a white rose shaded wool suit. satin gown set off with a white lace jacket and train. She carried a

Little Elizabeth Fleming and Mr. Anthony Ricketts and Miss ceremony.

## RAW RUBBER

#### LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Mecers. Benjamin and Fotts have received the following Straits currency to-day for raw rubber:---Spot ..... 211/4 cts. off Market:-Quiet.

the former as flower girl and the Mrs. John Fleming was Matron Lincoln, hails from Brookline of Honour, while Mr. Eric M.

> J. C. Miller and J. B. Macdonald as After the coremony, a reception was held at the Roof Garden of the

Hongkong Hotel. For her going-The bride, who was given away away ensemble, Mrs. Robb chose a ANOTHER WEDDING.

The wedding took place this from Home on the Glengarry. The sheaf of roses and white cosmos. morning at St. John's Cathedral of Rev. Dean Swann officiated at the

#### SEARCH FOR **MUI-TSAIS**

#### THREE MORE NOW LOCATED

Lam Yuen, widow, of No. 20 Fung Fai Terrace, was fined \$20 ct. by Mr. Schofield in the Central ct. Police Court this morning on a summons for failing to notify the change of address of her registered mui-tsai, Lau Chun-loi, figed 17. Sub-Inspector Fraser, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

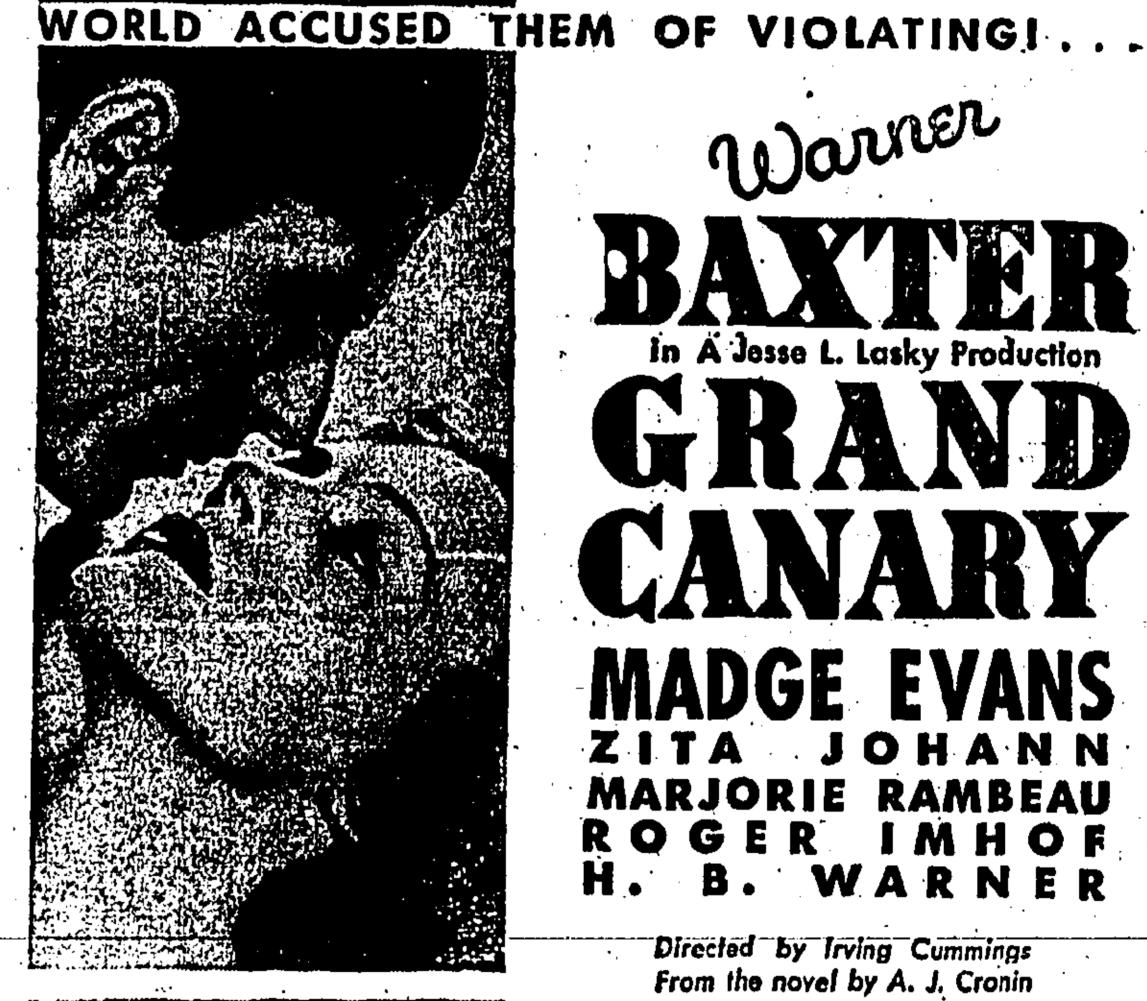
said the woman had three mui-teals. and since cancelled registration. Their registered address was No: 33 Wong Nei Chung

Replying to Mr. Schofield, Inspector Fraser stated that the girls were three of 600 who were gradualbeing located.

Jocelyn Christmas. The bridgeroom is a solicitor at H.B.M. Sucreme Court, Shanghai, while the bride recently arrived

# Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Defendant was

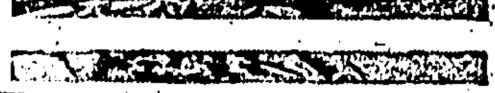
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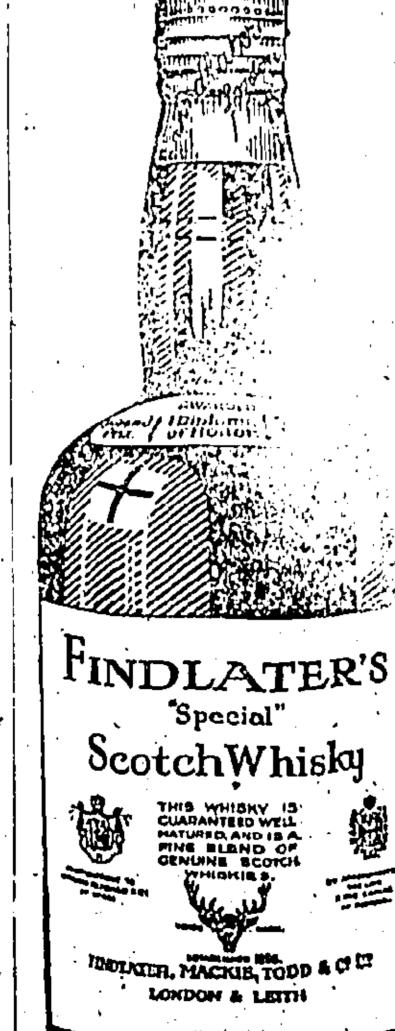
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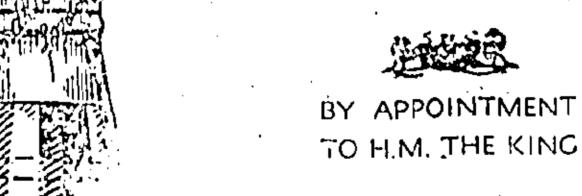
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#### ICE COMPANY'S MEETING

#### COOL SUMMER DETRIMENTAL

An increase in saled, despite an unugually cool summer, was reported by the Chairman (Mr. T. E. Pearce) of the Hongkong and Canton les Manufacturing Co., Ltd., at the thirteenth ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders held at 11 a.m. to-day at the offices of the General Managers at No. 2 Lower Albert Rond.

There were present Messrs. T. E. Pearce, S. H. Dodwell, A. B. Stewart and Ho Kom-tong (Direct-G. Milne (Acting Secretary); and W. W. MacKenzie, L. Weill, Chan-Nal-pan and Lo Kal-Wing (shareholders).

#### CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

The Chairman said: -- Gentlemen,-Before I proceed with the ordinary business of the meeting I wish to make special reference to the death of the late Mr. J. P. Warren, Mr. Warren served on the Board for a number of years and was Chairman of the Company in the year 1929-1930, Mr. Warren had the Company's best interest at heart and his views were at all times much appreciated. I take this opportunity, therefore, of putting on record our deep regret at this gentleman's demise,

to such items as call for comment, cused's first offence, I am glad to be able to report that we have had a more successful said accused had occupied a posiyear than last, despite the fact that the unusually cool summer experienced this year was detrimental to the sale of our product. It may be of interest to you to know that over the course of the considerable period. year under revi w sales show an Increase over last year of approximately 151/2 per cent. Sales for the months from April to July, however, were noticeably down as compared to previous years, due to the reason I have just given, It is only reasonable to assume, ther fore, that had we not had an abnormally cool summer, results would have been even better than are shown by our accounts,

Turning to the accounts, you will note that the profit on Workpared with \$21,905.69 last y.av. This is due to certain, economies which have been effected, particullarly under the heading of salaries. You will observe that a total sum or \$13,571,40 has been charged against depreciation in respect of machinery and ice stores, buildings, furniture and fixtures. Your Directors are of the opinion that depreciation on this scale is necessary,

The plant, I am pleased to be able to say, although installed in i a good state of repair.

#### DIRECTORS' HALF-FEES.

Your Directors have again agreed to their fees being halved as will be seen from the entry of as shown in the Profit & Loss 40,000 shares, absorbing \$6.000; to carry forward \$8,032.73 I hope that this proposed allocation will meet with your approval.

I now propose that the report and accounts as presented be adopted. When this has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer to the best of my ability any questions which Shareholders may wish to ask.

There were no questions; and the report and accounts, after being seconded by Mr. W. W. MacKenzie, were adopted unanimously;

Mr. L. Weill proposed that Messrs, A. B. Stewart and Lau Yick-cheuk be re-elected Direc-

Seconded by Mr. Chan Nai-pan, this was carried. Messra. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming were reappointed auditors at a remuneration of \$350, on the proposition of Mr. S. H.

Stowart. the meeting.

#### PLANNING CAMPAIGN

Hankow, Nov. 14. General Liu Hsiang, Military Governor of Szechuen Province, is proceeding to Hankow from Chungking on board a gunboat. After calling on the military authorities of Hupei at Wuchang, he will con-tinue his trip to Nanchang in order to consult with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek regarding anti-Red plans in Szechuen.—Control Nows.

#### FLIERS AFTER NEW RECORDS

#### JONES AND WALTER OFF TO CAPE

London, Nov. 13.

Catheart Jones and Kenneth Walter have provisionally fixed Sunday, at dawn, for the start of their attempted record-breaking flight to Capetown in the De-Havilland Comet in which they recently made the return flight to Australia.

They will carry sufficient fuel for a non-stop flight of 2,900 miles and propose to fly via the Sahara Desert and Nigeria down the West Coast of Africa. -British Wireless.

#### FOR PARSEE PRISON

(Continued from Page 1.)

Deacons, Hongkong...Mr. Herbert Phillips, H.B.M Consul-General, occupied a neat on the bench.

Altogether there were three charges, involving sums of \$8,000, \$7,000 and \$4,500, all in Hongkong

Mr. Armstrong, in pleading for leniency, stated that accused had The report and accounts having been persuaded to speculate in exbeen in your hands for some days, change and had lost money, and will, with your consent, take finally borrowed money from his them as read and will only briefly employers which he had every inrefer in the course of my remarks | tention of paying back. It was ac-

> The Judge, in passing sentence tion of great trust and had let down not only his employers but also the esteemed local Parses community, to which he belonged. The fraud has extended over a

Sentence of two years' hard labour on each count, to run concurrently; was passed, and the Judge expressed the hope that when accused was released be would make amends for the harm he had done.

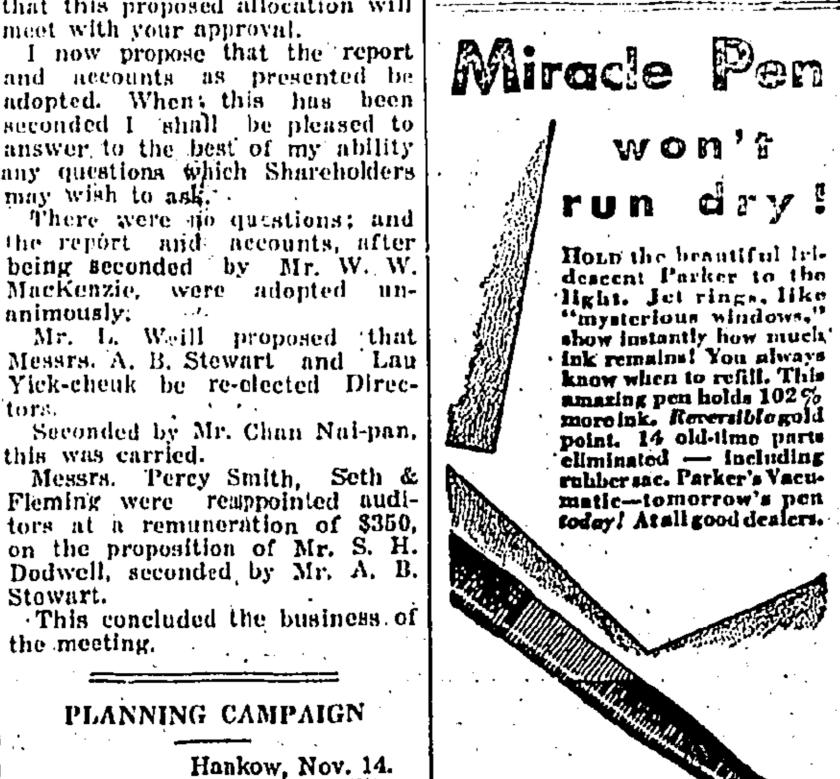
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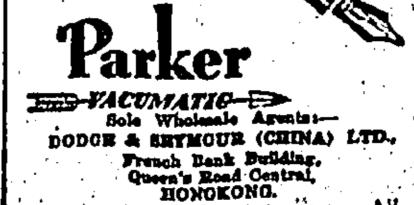
The anticyclone remains over ing Account is \$25,961.88 as com; the Yangtse Valley and has increased in intensity. The typhoon is approaching the Visayas on a W.N.W. track in the vicinity, of Calbayog. Local forecast :-- N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy with drizzle or mist, probably improving later.

#### HITLER ENVOY'S CALL

London, Nov. 13. Herr Von Ribbentrop, President 1921, is still in good condition Hitler's adviser on subjects reand continues to operate satis- lating to disarmament, made a factorily, while the property is in | courtesy call on Sir John Simon at the Foreign Office to-day. British Wireless.

The suspicions of an Indian police-\$1,500 in the Profit & Loss Ac- man, Adfullah Khan, were aroused count, and the only remuneration, by the actions of Wong Sum, a 26paid to the General Managers is year-old travelling trader, yesterday the commission of \$1,180.65, also at the railway embankment off Prince Edward Road. The constable later Account. After allowing for the dangeralistics mentioned the net to the Kowloon City Police Station, depreciation mentioned the net profit for the year is \$7,140.04, to cents Hongkong money, and 20 cents which has to be added the sum Canton money. On appearing before of \$6,892.69 brought forward from Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowlast year's account, making a loon Magistracy this morning, balance for allocation of \$14,032. charged with attempting to bribe a 73. It is proposed to deal with police officer, the defendant was fined this sum as follows:—To pay a \$25 with the alternative of one dividend of 15 cents per share on month's imprisonment. His Worship ordered the money to be put in the







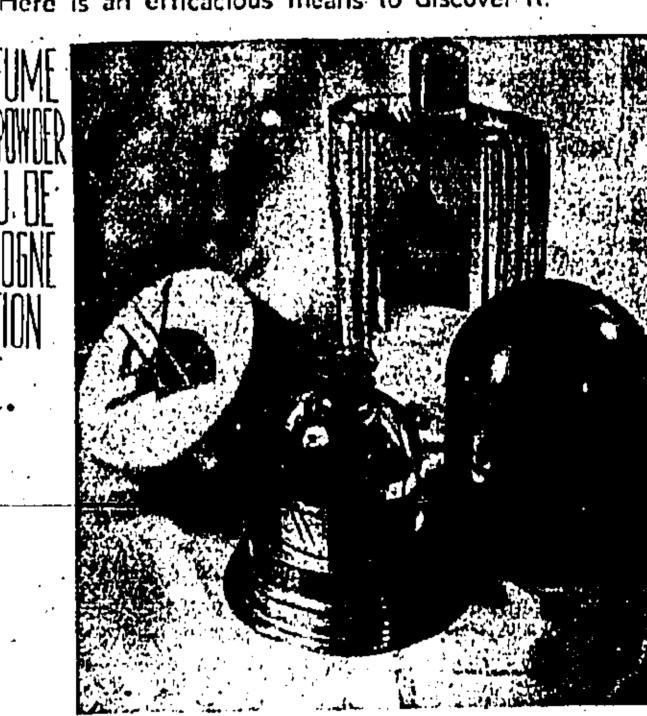
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#### NOTES OF THE DAY BANKERS BLUNDER

Commercial banks in the United TYRE States failed to grasp their op-portunity; they failed to rally to **ECONOMY** the support of industry by extending loans, desiring a high degree of liquidation. Now, it appears, the Government will take unto itself the responsibility of extending credit to business, through the establishment of a central bank

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JAPAN'S TRADE

COMPETITION

countries is still the subject of

worldwide attention. It will be

of interest, therefore, to take

notice of the Japanese view of

the problem and more particular-

Japanese expansion on the in-

other countries. This has been

set forth at some length in a

Director of the International

Labour Office showing the mark-

situation, since that was an

abormal year. It is contended

preciation of the yen in terms of

The industrial competition

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early in 1935. Everyone knows that there has been something radically wrong with the American banking system. Whether the ment and trade. It may be presumed that the American adminis- they need restating. tration is experimenting with this tion of the epidemic of failures

which caused the panic through the

years of depression. Something

accomplished, something done!

#### BIDDING FOR TRADE

It is probably that Japan has got her teeth most firmly fixed in the trade bone for which the exporting nations are contending in South America. Without the guidance of up-to-date figures, the present trend cannot be calculated, but there has been a slackening of world export business to South America generally. The one exception to the rule is Japan. According to one thority Japan has attained a position in some markets from which she will never be dislodged. What makes the Japanese position extraordinarily secure is the fact that emigrants from this side of the Pacific continually pour through the which Japan is offering to other open doors of the South American republies. Once established, they create a demand for Japanese goods. While Great Britain and the United States have had a major share of developing heavy dustries in South America, and have ly of the effects of increased got into the country on the ground floor, so to speak, they have perhaps dustrial and social standards of neglected the host of less remunerative opportunities, and Japan has seized upon them.

#### reply to figures quoted by the DANGEROUS DRUGS

One trembles to think what might have happened to many civilised communities if the dangerous drug it follows that nobody can safely good fortune to find anything that ed rise in Japan's overseas trade from 1931 to 1933. The first point made is that to take the figures for 1931 is to create an drugs have been discovered and first from the first point made is that to take the figures for 1931 is to create an drugs have been discovered and first from the first point made is that to take the figures for 1931 is to create an drugs have been discovered and first from the first point anything for general publication if it contains any argument that might weaken a soldier's whatsoever, to seize that thing advertisement when before the pen erroneous impression of the new methods and opportunities of production developed which have added enormously to the difficulties ed a decrease of 14 per cent, in established for dealing with the value, and, as compared with problem is of a flexible character 1925, a decrease of 26 per cent. and can be altered and adapted to Moreover, the foreign trade of meet an ever-changing situation. Japan in 1933 represented only have to be adopted at fairly fre-3.09 of world trade, whilst the quent intervals and why there are increase in the nation's total several bodies, and not merely one, trade between 1929 and 1933 did dealing with the matter, each of not amount to more than 0.23 course responsible for one particuper cent, and the increase lar aspect of the problem. Two of export trade to only the three League bodies dealing per cent. It is claimed with the drug menace recently met. One of these is the that many countries notably Supervisory Body set up by the France, Britain and Belgium, 1931 Convention for the Limitation increased their trade of the Manufacture of Dangerous to a much greater extent Drugs, which met at Geneva at the than Japan. A point to be kept beginning of October. The other views.

#### in mind, however, in taking trade is the Permanent Central Opium values is the extent of the de- Board which met on October 18. COLLECTING STATISTICS

other currencies. One of the most interesting submissions This Board collects the statistics from different Governments regardmade is that by her foreign ing the amounts of the various trade, Japan is contributing to dangerous drugs which they require the industrial recovery of the for medical and scientific purposes. countries with which she is trad- This enables the legitimate traffic ing. In support of this point, it in dangerous drugs to be properly is stated that with her scanty controlled. The statistics are also natural resources. Japan is of course of vital importance to the compelled to buy most of her Supervisory Body in its task of raw materials from abroad -38 controlling manufacture. There is per cent. of the iron, 40 per cent. one other form of international of the wheat, and 100 per cent. have to be effected, and that is the of the cotton and wool which she control of the production of the requires. It is thus argued raw materials. Already the League that should Japanese exports be has discussed. The matter but a suddenly checked and her im- great deal of preparatory work will ports correspondingly decrease, the people who will suffer most directly will be the manufacture day that China has gone far in turers of the industrial nations controlling the narcotic traffic withof the West and the producers in her borders, and the efforts of of raw materials the world over. the Government must call for world These points are illuminating as approval.

showing how Japan views this wise. Whilst there is something big problem, especially also in to be said for the argument that view of the further contention newly .- industrialised peoples that Japanese progress in recent must be permitted to develop years is due more to increased their trade, it is obvious that efficiency and technical advance—there is a danger in permitting ment than to exploitation of the country's workers. None the petition to lead to a lowering of less, it is beyond dispute that the standard of living in the Japan has immensely expanded more advanced countries. The hor overseas trade, and nothing process of adjustment should be is to be gained by efforts through levelling-up rather than designed to show that the by levelling-down, and this can advance has not been very mark-only be done by the gradual ed. News from all parts of the abandonment of the lower standworld show the facts to be other- ards.

#### LATEST ASSAULT ON BRITISH LIBERTY

D.N. PRITT, K.C., EXPLAINS THE "MENACE" IN BRITAIN'S NEW SEDITION BILL.

Central Bank scheme will solve the tacks on it have come from every such, powers without justification them never so badly. whole problem remains to be seen. political quarter, and the Govern-were rejected in scathing language Already the Government has unken ment has showed its hesitation by by Chief Justice Camden in 1765. in nanu much of the business that amending the original draft. But Yet, in 1934, it is sought by this the banks, and a little more besides, even in its present form the Bill to create wide powers of scarch, lending freely in an effort to gravest objections remain, and amounting to a very grave inroad man in the Gloucester Building strengthen the industrial fabric of since the Government threatens to into our civil liberties.

certainly less likelihood of a repeti-

are to be penalised? After pro- is to be searched) may have done viding in Section 1 that it shall some act made punishable by the a little razor paring will bring be an offence to try to seduce any Bill member of the forces from his duty, the Bill proceeds to make it No more than that is needed to an offence to have documents in obtain the warrant. one's possession "with intent to commit" the offence of trying to seduce the troops from their duty.

far worse than it sounds for it power to enter by force at any is clear that any written argument hour of the day or night during carded about 2,000 pairs of footaddressed to the troops urging that the following month any premises wear in three styles. killing or fighting is wrong, or or place named in the warrant. that unarmed strikers protesting Neither the premises, nor any against intolerable conditions of person or thing on them, need be miles. Can any reader tell me how labour should not be shot down, connected in any way with the would constitute an offence.

The great evil of the Bill is that troops, but also very effectively body they can find there, whether prevents them being addressed to thought to have any connection anyone else. The only practical with the matter at the local sport to-day? method nowadays of addressing may selze and take away with them been reading the Pursuit of Health arguments to the public is to print anything which they "have reason-them; and, if one publishes printed able grounds for suspecting" to doctor. matter, one is bound to contemplate that among one's readers offence under the Act has been there will certainly be some members of the forces.

allegiance.

that as, compared with 1929, control. Fortunately the machinery in the Society of Evlands and the premises and from the persons control. Fortunately the machinery in the Society of Evlands and the premises and from the persons control. Japanese exports last year show- which the League of Nations has in the Society of Friends and the premises and from the persons forthcoming week at 10% less than

> Bill, that relating to the power of whatsoever. search, is equally serious.

ciples of English government that magistrate."

THE Sedition Bill has become police powers of entry and search notorious as an onslaught on should be jealously restricted, and is a lesson as to what can be the liberties of the subject. At-the last serious efforts to widen

The Bill proposes that, to obtain the warrant, a police inspector These objections are, firstly, must get two justices of the peace panking machinery and that the Bill would render crim- to meet together (not in public, present operations, will determine that the Bill would render crim- to meet together (not in public, the policy of the future. In any inal many legitimate and valuable and in the absence of the parties event, the banks have been brought human activities; and, secondly, involved), and must then tell them get a pre-view of the Janet Gaynor under closer scrutiny and there, is that it introduces a highly vexati- the facts which make it reasonable shoes which have been transported to suspect that someone (not at great risk and expense from

What are these activities which necessarily the person whose house me exactly.

Now let us see what powers . Examination shows that this is confers. It gives the inspector suspected offence; all that is necessary is that the premises should be named in the warrant.

> with the matter or not. And they amount to any evidence that an

Now, it is a well-known rule of than appears at first sight; for as law that one must be taken to the law stands at present anyone The result is that, once a search is in hands there is enter a cus-Bill would be to remove into the the police would be entitled to advising, therefore, for excellent that any one of the innumerable criminal offences known to the law MUSA-SHIYA HE SHIRTMAKER The other main objection to the had been committed by anyone

Small wonder in the circum-In many Continental countries stances that, after much Governthe police have wide powers of ment indignation had been disentry into private houses to search played against the charge of atfor evidence of supposed offences; tempting to introduce "General and it is well known that when Warrants," the Attorney-General such powers are freely used all in the House of Commons let the real freedom of discussion tends reactionary cat out of the bag with to disappear and life becomes the remark that the "Bill is to quite intolerable to many ordinary enable an answer to be given to people, and above all to those any successor of Chief Justice citizens, valuable but sometimes Camden who asks: 'Where is the unpopular, who are of "advanced" law which allows a general warrant to be issued?' If this Bill is passed we shall turn to it and say: It has long been one of the prin- This is the authority for the

## The Very Idea! WHAT BOOTS IT

By George

TEAR George,

I was much impressed by the House of Rothschild film during the week-end and I must say it done with a few dollars, chop

The rumour that George Arliss is in the Colony has been traced to a drunken friend of mine who saw a middle aged about to pay his chits, with

Anyway I understand that the Hotel refused to accept dignity in payment—which explains why our account has been stopped.

I have had the good fortune to Hollywood, and find that they fit

I take a size eight usually but me down to threes and get rid of a couple of corns as well.

Chinese shoe makers are auxious to get a copy of the shoes to flood the market with them and I am dreading the embarrassment of the management when a full house of women stand up to compare their shoes with Miss Gaynor's on the screen and find that she line dis-

By the way I see that Hag Keates of the Wheelers has cycled 1,405 this is possible considering the

short ronds we have here? I see another friendly match was held during the week-end in Once inside, the inspector and which not a player was assaulted it not merely prevents these his officers may search without or sent off and the referce escaped arguments being addressed to the restriction the premises and every- practically intact. What is wrong

Yours faithfully, Aunt Emma.

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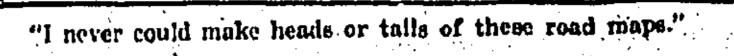
Can I git a short vacation? like to be there.

Tony Barrow. I'm gonna git married and I kinda

Guesa Again!

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Sir- Since you refuse me credit I being a gentleman cannot write what I think of you. My stenographer being a lady I can-not dictate it to her. You being neither, can guess what I mean. Humphrey Willis.



#### CRIPPLED BY TERRIFIC SEA

#### AMERICAN SHIP'S NARROW ESCAPE

#### RADIO CHATTER BLAMED

Wilder told the story of the ship's arm.

of the battering she received, the | and was 32 years of age. Larry Dohency reached Manila It appears that Chiu was walking Saturday morning. Temporary down Fak Wing Street with father repairs were made at Guam, and wife when suddenly be threawhence she was convoyed after the | tened to commit suicide. Brenking typhoon by the U. S. S. Gold Star, away from his relatives he ran up naval transport.

measuring the height of the big rear side and threw himself over wave that nearly finished us, but the edge. As he fell he turned on tall," Captain Wilder said.

The wall of water struck the steering gear was crippled and the appliance summoned. When the by being drawn at home, mission.

above the waterline, and I had to Just below the body. A rope was being played at The Valley, Floyd look up to see the top of the wave. I thought it was going to strike the bridge and it flashed in my mind that it was all up with us," said Capt. Wilder.

That the ship, bringing 6,839 tons of fuel oil from San Pedro, Calif., to Manila for use of the Asiatic fleet, survived at all was due largely to what Captain Wilder described as the heroism of the first mate, Charles A. Carton, .

With the steering gear crippled, it would be impossible to keep the ship headed into the mountainous waves and in the trough of the sea she would be overwhelmed and founder. Carton then volunteered to try to reach the emergency steering gear on the after housing and Captain Wilder said he reluctantly gave his consent, fearing the

mate would be swept overboard. But after an eight-minute, the struggle through the wreckage of the after bridge walk, across the main deck, over which giant Stock Exchange building, the J. P. Darwen waves were crashing, the mate signalled with a flushlight that he had reached his goal and would steer from that position.

"From 10 p.m. Oct. 23 to 4 n.m. the next day the wind blew a minimum of 90 miles an hour and exceeded 100 miles in the squalls," he said. "From 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. garment makers' Union has Southend hour.

typhoon largely because we could The truce between the union and Charlton not get weather reports from near- the owners expired last year. by ships indicating its probable Reuter. course," he said. "The continuel sending of some ships and stations makes the air out in this part of the world like a monkey cage,"

#### MORE IMPORT PROSECUTIONS

#### CONVICTIONS NUMBER OVER HUNDRED

The China Japan Trading Company, French Bank Building, was fined \$25 by Mr. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning on a summons instigated by the Import and Export Department for failing to make an importation declaration, within seven days, in respect of 600 tins of safety matches, imported by the steamer Tokushima Maru from Kobe.

Mr. J. Barrow, Assistant Superintendent of Import and Export, said the Department now had 109 convictions for this type of-offence,

Previously fined for a similar offence, the Asiatic Commercial Corporation, Bank of Canton Building, was again fined \$25 for failing to declare the importation of 475.65 long tons of kerosene distillate aboard the Penrith Castle from Los

The Magistrate: As far as you know is the firm incorporated at the Supreme Court? Mr. Barrow: I am afraid I can-

.Angeles.

not say, your Worship. Kee. No. 61 Queen Road free of charge. Central (500 bags cases lignes); Maruichi and Co., No. 59 Queen's formances is to take place at the Road East (six cases chemicals, China Fleet Club on Saturday, five cases chemicals and toilet goods. and one case insect powder); Sing Wo firm, No. 5 Kwong Yuen Street East (miscellaneous goods); Weng | Yu Cheong firm, No. 29 Gilman Banzar (668.70 long tons kerosene distillate); Wing Tai firm, No. 16

Mr. G. S. Kennedy Skipton, who on Sunday totalled \$247.05, while is shortly taking over Mr. Barrow's \$138.95 was collected from the 1st. Island Road near the Tin Hau Temple. de Janeiro Maru' for South Africa Seven heroin pipes, an opium pipe,

#### Bank Clerk Leaps To His Death

#### IMPALED ON SPIKED WALL

A terrible tragedy occurred at A wave "possibly 65 or 70 feet high" almost overwhelmed the Chiu Tsui-ying threw himself off tanker Larry Deheney, which, the roof of 19 Fuk Wing Street eaught in a Pacific typhoon the and was impaled on railings fixed night of Oct. 23, flashed an SOS, to a wall at the rear of the prewhich caused much apprehension mises. Four spikes entered his for the ship's safety. Capt. W. H. body and one passed through his

adventure when he reached Manila. | The man was employed at the Na Still showing some of the effects tional Commercial Savings Bank

the stairs of No. 19 and clambered "We have no scientific means of on to the roof." He went to the between No. 19 and No. 20.

I hauled up to the roof.

#### VIOLENCE FEARED IN NEW YORK

#### FINANCIAL CENTRE **PATROLLED**

New York, Nov. 13, Following rumours of a walk-out North Shields or by the building service employees. hundreds of police have been drafted to offices in the financial district of New York, including the Morgan company and forty other Rotherham business blocks.

Fifty mounted policemen are Hallfax also on duty in the district, while | Chester the centres of the garment manufacturing industry are guarded by

500 armed constables. The President of the local charged some of the garment trade employers with violating agree- Dulwich Hamlet "We got in the path of the ments framed after the last strike, Bedford Town

#### DANGEROUS BLAST IN NAVY YARD

#### Hundred Acetylene Tanks | Horry Blow up

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acetylene plant of the Charles- Durban Maru, Tjibadak, Chinese estimated at U.S.\$175,000,

At first there was some appre- Maru: hension lest the explosion should affect the ammunition depot or start a serious fire, but quick prechutionary measures avoided a more serious loss .- United Press.

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#### "MERRIE ENGLAND" REHEARSAL

\$25 each were imposed on the of the concert version of "Merrie ferry Man Chung yesterday. He was following firms:—Chong Ching- England" at the China Fleet Club conveyed to the Government Civil lung, No. 342 Queen's Road Central at 8.30 p.m. to-morrow. Service Hospital. (miscellaneous goods); Kum Choy men in uniform will be admitted

.The first of the two public per-

KOWLOON'S POPPY DAY EFFORT

The total amount collected on Burd Street (85 bales cotton yarn); | Saturday morning in the Kowloon | Wo Sang firm, No. 74 Jervois Street Area for the Poppy Day Fund was (miscellaneous goods)

Saturday morning in the Kowloon | months nare mood, was imposed by the members of the Union, while Humphreys who appeared for the (miscellaneous goods)

Saturday morning in the Kowloon | Mr. Schofield in the Central Magis- the members of the Union, while Humphreys who appeared for the (miscellaneous goods) \$1,786.32. The street collections admitted possession of 25 cattles of gathering. Mrs. C. E. Elliot-Hoy- found concealed in a bottle under

# FIRST ROUND OF CUP CONTEST

#### **THIRD** DIVISION **ACTION**

#### COMPLETE DRAW ANNOUNCED

LEADERS GIVEN EASY TASKS

London, Nov. 13. The draw has been made for the first round proper of the English Football Association Cup Competition to be played on Saturday, November 24.

The majority of the leading Sections of the Third Division have

wireless shortly went out of com- Brigade arrived two ladders were Charlton, present leaders of the direction, carrying a number of placed on either side of the wall Southern Section, have Exeter City "I was on the bridge, 35 feet and the spikes were cut through as their opponents but the match is then tied to the body which was Road, where Charlton have not yet been beaten this season. Coventry, full speed. Therespon, the gunmen The decensed lived at 137, Fa Tranmere and Halifax have home

are called upon to travel, Reading have to visit Ninian Park to meet Cardiff, but Stockport

v. Barrow

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The draw is as follows: Mansfield v. Accrington v. Biemingham Workington v. New Brighton Southport Wrexham v. Rochdale

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v. Spennymoor v. Hartlepools v. South Bank or Ashford v. Clapton O. Bristol R. v. Harwich and

v. Ilford or Golders v. Dartford v. Exeter v. Corinthians Guildford City y. Bath City Yeorif & Petters v. Crystal Pal. 1. Folkestone or

v. Newport Aldershot Uxbridge or Wimbledon Bristol C. Queen's P. R.

v. Bournemouth Leyton or v. Gillinghum v. Walthamstow V. Rending

Northampton 

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

Boston, Nov. 13. to be in wireless communication wartime numbers. One hundred gas tanks in the with Hongkong to-day:--Wiegand.

### Wealthy Chinese Murdered

#### MOTOR BANDITS KILL THREE

Shanghai, Nov. 14. A sensation has been created in local Chinese circles by receipt of the news from Hangchow that Mr. Sze Liang-zai, Managing Director of Shun Pao, a leading Chinese newspaper at Shanghai. was murdered while travelling by

way yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Sze Liang-zai recently made a tour of Hangehow in company I'd say it was as high as our masts, to his side and fell lengthwise along and they are about 65 or 70 feet the top of the spiked boundary wall and they are about 65 or 70 feet the top of the spiked boundary wall and they are about 65 or 70 feet the top of the spiked boundary wall and the spiked boundary wall and the spiked boundary wall and the spiked boundary wall are the spiked boundary to Shanghai yesterday by private been favoured by the draw not only motor car. When his car was pass-The Police were notified im- in being given non-Lengue clubs as ing a point in Haining District, it main deck aft of the bridge. The mediately and the Mongkok fire their opponents but in many cases was met by another motor, which was proceeding in the opposite

the Shanghai-Hangchow High-

The gunmen ordered Mr. Sze'a car to stop, but his driver refused to obey their order and drove on at Yner Street with his wife and four matches, but Reading and Stockport Mr. Sze, his driver and another pergave chase and opened fire, killing son. The murderers escaped,

> Mr. Sze's body was struck by will have either North Shields or shots, while his wife and son Blyth Spartans as their opponents, fortunately escaped. The bodies of the three victims, have been rev. Wigan Athletic moved to Hangchow,

Besides being well-known as a Chinese newspaper magnate, Mr. Tramways Sze was one of the most prominent | tions. persons in educational social and philanthropical endeavours, being director of a number of universities hospitals and charitable societies. Celtic! He is also one of the most successful businesa promotera in Shanghai, He is financially interested in a number of banks, drug store, cotton yarn factories and book stores. -Central News.

#### LOCAL DANCE

#### POPULAR GARRISON **FUNCTION**

A further successful dance was Committee). Parkeston held at the Garrison Lecture Hall Green on Monday by the Entertainments Committee, among those attending being Brigadier H. G. Seth-Smith. D.S.O. (the new Brigadier in Charge of Adminstration) and Mrs. Seth-Smith; Col. and Mrs. F. P. Nos-Margate worthy, Col. and Mrs. J. E. Fasken, Col. and Mrs. Carrington-Sykes, Col. and Mrs. Fordham, Col. and Mrs. A. E. Williams, Lt. H. Drury, Kingstonian | Garrison Adjutant:

A waltz competition was won by Avenue Mr. Reddill and Mrs. Robinson with Mr. and Mrs. Barr in second place. Both couples received silver -Renter. cups presented by Mrs. Seth-Smith. The competition was judged by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buckle, who afterwords gave a demonstration.

The music was rendered by the Idance band of the 1st. Batt. South The following ships are expected Wales Borderers who also gave old

The Committee's next dance is on town Navy Yard exploded to-day, Prince. Hniching, Hawaii Maru, Friday, November 28, when they killing one man and doing damage | Chichibu Maru, Feng Lee, Penang hope to welcome new arrivals by the Maru, President Lincoln, Taiyo troopship Somersetshire, due here on November 22.

#### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

CHANGE IS NOT MADE WITHOUT | The P. and O. liner Chitral is due INCONVENIENCE, EVEN FROM WORSE here from Shanghai at 6 a.m. on Fri-TO BETTER.—Richard Hooker.

The preacher at the evening service cases of diphtheria were reported to no evidence against the defennt the Catholic Cathedral on Sunday, the local health authorities during the dant," said Revenue-Officer Humin connection with the St. John Bosco three days ended Monday, November celebrations, will be Mgr. Jose de 12. Costa Nunes, the Bishop of Macao.

A would-be suicide, Chan Kwai-ying, living at 68 Tung Lo Wan Road, ot say, your Worship.

The Hongkong Philharmonic was rescued by a semman after throw-ling Lower Indian Collodiy-Mamleeva, of 7, Charged.

Society is giving a final rehearsal ing himself from the Shamshuipo form Man Charged form

> This evening the concert party of (Cathedral Branch), \$100; Mr. Ngan 26 years, was fined \$1,100, in H.M.S. Wishart make their first ap- Shing-kwan, \$25; Mr. Lam Chi-fung, default five months' hard labour. pearance in the Colony, with a per- \$20; China Motor Bus Co., Ltd., \$25; Revenue Officer Browne appeared formance at the European Y.M.C.A. Ka Wah Life Assurance Co., \$10; for the prosecution. commencing at 9 p.m. They have al- Mr. Ezra, \$5; Miss G. Ezra, \$5; Miss | Leung Tin, 30 years, was charged. ready met with well-merited successes H. Ezra, \$5. in such places as Kobe, Swatow, and Wei-Hai-Wei, and reports indicate

duties, and Mr. W. T. Lewis, of the Lincolnshire Regt. A grand total Statistics Office, were present in Court.

Statistics Office, were present in Kowloon.

Signal Road near the Tin Hau Temple, de Janeiro, Maru for South Africa Seven heroin pipes, an opium pipe, an November 24. After a short visit of \$2,172.32 was therefore collected stated that quite a number of trees there, she will proceed home to English from Kowloon.

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One case of small-pox and three

Mr. P. A. Obouhoff, B.Sc. Eng. (Lon.), Park Street, first floor, between un engineer attached to the General Soptember 11, and November 6.

The Society for the Protection of Children gratefully acknowledges the

A charming chromium table clock that they offer really first-rate enter- was presented to Mrs. C. E. Elliot-A fine of \$25, or in default one day. The presentation was made by hard labour. -

## = RADIO BROADCAST

#### Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

EUROPEAN PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).

1-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Con-7-10.40 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.05-7.28 p.m. A Planoforte Recital

hy Sergei Rachmaninoff. 1. Dance of the Gnomes (Liszt). 2. Etude Tableau in A Minor, Op.39

(Rachmaninoff). 3. Troika en Traineaux, Op.37. No. 11 (Tchnikovsky).
4. Polka de W.R. (Rachmaninoff).

5. One Lives but once-Waltz 7.28-8 p.m. 'Variety, Vocal-Violet Loraine-Medley. · Violet Lornine (Comedienne)

Vocal Duct—Ariene. Vocal Duct-Waitin' at the Gate for Katy ("Bottoms Up"). Fox Trot-Love in Bloom,

Fox Trot-With my Eyes wide open I'm Dreaming. The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra. Song-Give me a Ring -A Couple of Fools in Love.

Organ Solo-In a Bird Store, Organ Solo-In a Clock Store, Terence Casey.

Margaret Bannerman (Soprano).

Local Time and Weather 8.03-8.30 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by "The Music Makers." 8.30-9 p.m. A Relay from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home of the First Part of the Concert arranged by Mrs. Griggs, (by courtesy of the Committee),

9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk on "Central Africa: from West to East" by Mr. D. V. Stenvon-

Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quota-

9.35-10 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital of Russian Songs by Scraphim Strelkoff (Russian Baritone) accompanied by Mrs. Nura

Programme.

"Boris Godounov"-Farewell my

Son, I'am Dying (Monssorgsky). 2. The Prophet (Rimsky-Korsakov). 3. Sweetly Sang the Nightingale"

4. Be Lost, Oh Life (Pashenko), 5. Talianochka (Kuzochkin). 6. Gingle Bells-Russian Gypsy

7. Night (arr. Slonoff). 8. The Pedler-Russian Gypsy Folk 10-10.30 p.m. A Relay from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home of the Last Part of the Concert arranged by

Mrs. Griggs, (by courtesy of the 10.30 թ.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, Rugby Mid-day Press News.

#### 10.40 p.m. Close Down

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waver Special programme for Far Eastern linteners will be broadcast this evening by DJA on

9 p.m. Opening Announcement. German Polk Song. Programme-Porecast (German, English).

Letter Box. 9.15 pm. Music and Topical Events. 9.45 p.m. News in English. 10 p.m Hymphony Concest: Violin Concerto in A-minor by Max Trapp, Symphony No. 6 In F-major (Pastornie) by Beethoven, Soloist: Erich Hohn (Violin.) .

11.15 p.m. News in German. 11.50 p.m. "Gluck auf" (German Mineral Greeting). A Radio Sequence with Pritz Klingner's Orchestrs, 12.15 a.m. News in English. 12,30 a.m. Close dewn

#### OPIUM AND HEROIN POSSESSION

#### HEAVY SENTENCES IMPOSED

Three unemployed men were brought before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on various charges. of possessing opium and dealing in

"I have been instructed to offer phreys, when Li Chung-ling, 39 years, was charged with dealing in The engagement is announced or opium and heroin pills at 101,

Arrested on the Kowloon Motor Bus Company's bus No. 81, with 51 tacks of raw opium concealed in a following donations:-Mother's Union specially-made jacket, Ho Kan-lau,

with the possession of 545 heroin pills at 960, Canton Road, first floor, on November 6, and on plead-Heywood at a St. Andrew's Mothers' ing guilty he was fined \$250, with Union meeting at Kowloon yester- the alternative of three months'

month's hard labour, was imposed by Mrs. W. J. Edwards on behalf of It was stated by Revenue-Officer

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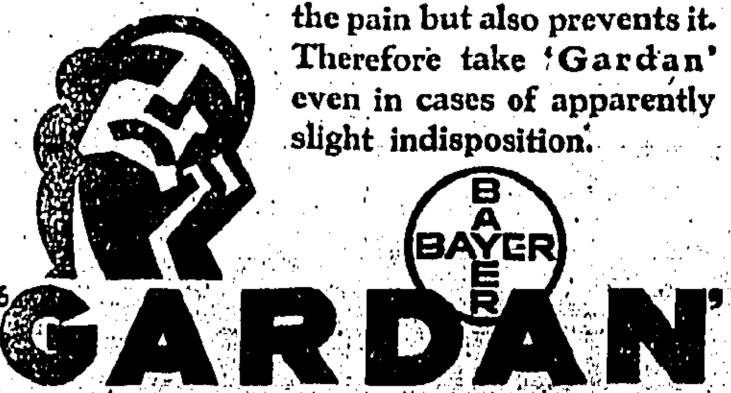
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# F. A. AND THEIR SCHOOLS COACHING PLAN

## ONLY NIBBLING AT VERY VITAL QUESTION

#### NECESSITY OF SPENDING MORE MONEY TO ENSURE SUCCESS

By Frank M. Carruthers. The old school of football legislators seem to find it hard to acquire the outlook of to-day, and it is on this account that I am apprehensive concerning the scheme which is being prepared for the coaching of schoolboys.

A scheme on similar lines was first drawn up five or six years ago, but it was dropped into a convenient pigeon hole and it remained there until last year.

Then it was reported that it was to be launched on a big scale covering the whole country and embracing not only the schoolboys but amateur clubs. But once more it was dropped or forgotten.

Now it has been brought forward again in a restricted form and I am wondering whether it will again be shelved.

DIRECTING HEAD WANTED.

The scheme will require con-

There ought to be a directing

I know of no one better fitted

market. At the moment wingers

Another club in need of a winger

the injured Warnes, Wood, of

Preston North End have secured

the transfer of Vernon, an inside

or centre-forward, from Bury. He

should add dash to the clever North

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VERMOLLTH

GAME

The special committee appointed to deal with the scheme met on October 15 and they must have been encouraged by the remarkable siderable organisation, and I beresponse which not only the public lieve it will be a mistake to allow schools, who are still faithful to the county associations to carry it the Association game, but the out. elementary and secondary schools have already made to the proposal. head, a chief coach who would Without exception the reply was, supervise the work of the staff and "We should welcome conches to be responsible to the association. visit our schools."

There is an enormous opportuni- for such a position than Arthur ty to start a work which I think Grimsdell, an old player of great is bound to have splendid results character and distinction with in improving the standard of play Tottenham Holspur, and who in of the boys, and it should not be recent years has undertaken conforgotten that the juniors of to-siderable coaching work with Oxday will be the seniors of to- ford University and other amateur morrow.

WHAT A TITLE. At the moment the scheme is known as "Instructional classes down the lines on which the boys Chelsen for boys."

What a title! Whoever was the system should be the same, Leicester .... responsible for it was surely lack- and in this way it might be possi- Liverpool ing in imagination and had no ble to establish an official style of Portsmouth ... vision or conception of the scale English football, on which the scheme might be developed.

It ought to be known as the "National coaching scheme," and The Transfer unless it is promoted boldly and enthusiastically it will be in danger of failing through its restricted Market operation.

"What is it going to cost?" Some members of the association [IMERE is still a certain amount are all hot and bothered about this | I of activity in the transfer question.

I'suggested that the F.A. ought are in great demand, especially by · to be prepared to sanction un First Division clubs. Since Joe initial outlay of £5,000 or more Hulme has been dropped from the and afterwards to finance the Arsenal side he has been sought working of the scheme each year, after by others. Indeed, one club I do not see how the expense can has made a definite approach for be less if the object is to be Hulme's services. realised:

I was told, "The sum you suggest is Norwich City, whose immediate is ridiculous. We cannot afford need is someone to take the place of

The F.A., with their assured West Ham United, is likely to be income, ought to be pleased to find seen shortly in the Norwich colours. so good a way of putting back into the game a trifling part of the huge sum they have taken out of

It is in this way that they insist End attack. that the clubs should use their money as the alternative to heard-

ing it. An instructional film has been suggested, and the first query is, "What will it cost?"

And what will the coaches cost? The point I would make is that unless a scheme commensurate with the needs of the game is carried out the proposal had bet- ed in the Association football ter again be deferred until some- match to be played to-morrow at one bolder and with an adequate Highbury. London, by teams reconception of the position is en- presenting England and Italy,-

trusted to tackle it.

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The above photograph depicts atrenuous moments in the recent Rugby match between the London Scottish and Rosslyn Park at

## OUR "FORM"

#### Your Team Has Been Faring In League

The following table reveals how each team in the four divi- NEWGASTLE sions of the English league have fared to date, the results includ- NORWICH CITY v Notts C. ing their last five more matches up to yesterday. The first figure in each case, of course, is that of the team | West Ham

FIRST DIVISION.

concerned.

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#### LEAGUE FIXTURE ALTERATIONS

the Hongkong Football leagues have been made, the most notable being the postponement of the First Division match between the South China "A" and the Club de Recreio for Sunday. 2\_5 for Sunday.

as originally fixed.

COUNCIL TO MEET.

## OUR FORECAST

#### For Saturday Programme

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#### The ennis Interport

Why Hongkong Failed To Win Series

"The trouble with the Hongkong team was that they were not sufficiently practised for hard court matches. We are so used defending player's hands, and goes the Military Tattoo Fund, back over his goal-line to be made. The ball for the game has been to playing on grass down here that when we got on the sand we were unable to settle down in the correct decision here. time" said Sirdar Rumjahn, in a talk with our representative yesterday on the Hongkong-Canton Tennis Interport which took place

at Canton during the week-end. "The Canton team are essentially singles players" said S.A. "The courts do not lend themselves to doubles play and I think it will be sometime before they will be ableto produce a really good doubles

Commenting on the standard attained during the series Rumjahn anid it was about on a par with the standard of the average Hongkong SOCCER CHANGES Championships taken over the past ten years.

"Bodiker and Lai, both played well during the series but they are too stereotype. They do not seem to be able to change their game. They have one style of play and if that doesn't come off they collapse Three alterations in the fixtures of altogether. They beat us during

their tennis more seriously than The match between South China and the University in the Second Division on Saturday next has also been postponed, while the Third Division game for Saturday between the Royal Air Force and the South Wales Borderers will start at 4.15 p.m. at Chatham Road instead of at 2.45 p.m. as originally fixed. tives of the Chinese and foreigners is bound to stimulate interest.

"When we were in Canton last" in 1932 only about 50 people turned Hartsbourne Manor on October 18 will be held in the Association office, with a return of 72+68=140, his second round being a record for the course of the Challenge Shields of the growing popularity in the

#### Knotty Rugger Points

#### NEED OF STANDARDISATION OF INTERPRETATION

By CLEM LEWIS.

Apparently the interpretations given to some of our Rugby laws need standardising. During the The following is the special letters from various people, chiefly captains of smaller clubs, Where teams are marked in heavy asking whether such-and-such is type, they are expected to win, and the proper interpretation of a cer-where no such indication is given, tain law. The trouble would aptain law. The trouble would appear to be that they encounter referces who differ to the extent of being diametrically opposed. Here are a few of the points. I have been asked to adjudicate intentionally fall or kneel in a

> "A player taking a pass knocks the ball forward in the air, catching it again. The referee to-day by, they might add a further secferces do not. Who, is right?"

allow it, for the law says, "A knock that it is, on occurs when the ball, after striking the hand or arm of a player, travels in the direction of hand or arm is not touched.

Now we come to consider a our fraternily;

second, and even a third time? It is a try." Some referees order a scrum. Finally, almost without excepwhilst others allow the opposing tion, my inquirers wish to know side to charge upon the second how I interpret the new hooking

find nothing which says a penalty great deal about it. What seems taker cannot touch the ball a to pertain is that the majority of second or even third time. Law referees are allowing anything 24. Section C. says: "All players except the blatant cases of foot of the opposing team must remain up. Many tell me the changed law passive . . . until the kick has is an arrant failure; and not worth been taken." This in any case worrying over, which decision the disallows any opponent charging. International Board should accept, Should a player waste time over and act upon. taking a penalty be himself can be penalised, according to Law 35. Here is a third query:

"A defending player kicks the ball dead from the field of play. Some referees order a scrum five yards out, whilst others order it at the spot from which the ball was kicked. Who is right?"

The proper ruling is to order a scrum at the spot from which the between the South Wales Borderers ball was kicked dead, even if it and South China "A" on the Club be on the half-way line. Law 32 ground on Sunday. This match decides this when it states: "If a will probably be the last occasion defending player wilfully (note on which the Borderers will be wilfully) kick, pass, knock or carry seen in action before they sail on the ball back over his own goal- the Dorsetshire for India. line, and it there be made dead, A large gate is expected to give except in the case where a try is the Borderers . a farewell and to obtained, the ball shall be brought show appreciation of the good back-and-a-scrummage-formed-at sporting spirit in which they have the place from which the ball was played soccer while in the Colony. kicked, passed, knocked or carried The South Wales Borderers' Band

A WRONG DECISION. Note the insertion of the word officers, will be in attendance and "wilfully." Many referees ignore will render selections on the field this altogether, and wrongly give before the kick-off at 3.45 p.m. and a scrummage when the ball accid- during the interval. entally touches a player in the At the conclusion of the game a

field of play before being made silver cup will be presented to the Such a wrong decision is often General O. C. Borrett. given if a ball slips through a The gate receipts will be given to

Quite half a dozen players, chiefly belonging to London clubs, find referees differing over the

following points:

Is it legal for a player, a scrumhalf, for example, to hook a ball out of his own or his opponents' nack with his foot, when it "hangs" in the third row? Here Law 15 seems indefinite.

Section "I," however, may be the deciding factor. It rends: "No player shall handle the ball in a scrummage or pick the ball up in

the International Board tion to Law 15 stating that such Unquestionably those who do not ful. My own 'interpretation is

, IN THE SET SCRUM.

I am also asked whether, in a his opponents' dead ball line." set scrum "on your opponents' goal Note, however, that the ball must line" you can get your forwards strike the hand or arm of a player, to push their opponents back over It is not a knock on if it merely their own line, then get your own rebounds' from the chest, when a forwards to fall on the ball for

The answer is undoubtedly second query of equal interest to "Yes." Law 26 dealing with a try, section b; reads: "If a team "In taking a penalty kick, when in a scrummage push the other the kicker is allowed to place the team over the latter's goal-line and ball, is he allowed to touch it a first ground the ball in in-goal,

law. My own experience is that Searching through the laws, I most referees are not bothering a

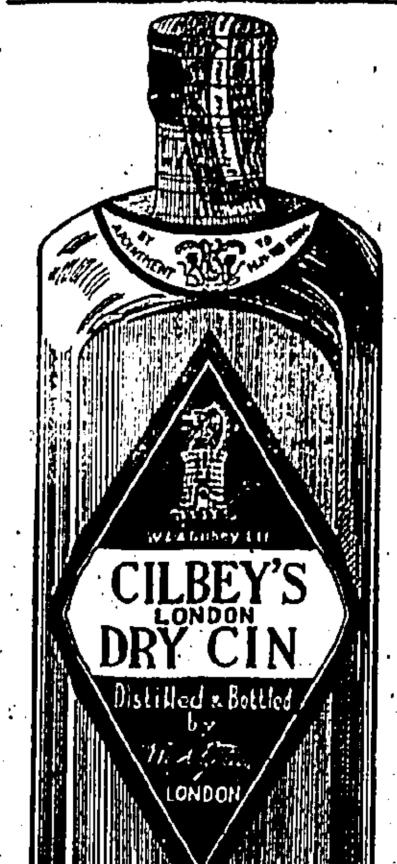
#### Farewell To Borderers

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# MISS JAMES' RISE IN BRITISH TENNIS RANKINGS

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

H. K. S. R. A. Defeat Borderers

In a fast friendly hockey match played on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, the Hongkong and Singapore Brigade, Royal Arillery, defeated the South Wales Borderers by three goals to one. Exchanges were fast and the game was keenly contested.

In the first half, the Brigade attacked early, Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite finding the net. Before the interval, however, the Borderers equalised through their centre-forward, Johnson.

With the scores level on resumption of play, both teams strove hard to

of play, both teams strove hard to obtain the lead. Eventually, the Brigade penetrated the Borderers' stout detence, and scored through Lance-Naik Khuda Bux. Hefore the final whistle was sounded, Lance-Naik Aya Singh, the Brigade centreforward, scored a third goal and put the issue beyond doubt.

Singles event, has attracted seven entries.

The full list of entries for the two events is as follows:

Doubles Championship.—Mrs. E. G.
Cooper and Mrs. P. Finlay, Miss A.
Mackenzie and Mrs. W. Hosford, Mrs.
J. F. Knyll and Mrs. M. A. Parkes, Miss M. Griffiths and Miss O.
Dalziel, Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu and Miss pended:

Dalziel, Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu and Miss pended:

Y.M.C.A. DRAW. on the King's Park ground yesterday afternoon, the result being a draw of one goal all. S. Fowler was responsible for the Y's point.

TO-DAY'S MATCH. The following have been selected! to play for the Hongkong Hockey Club in a match against the 8th. Destroyer Flotilla on the Navy Ground, King's Park, at 5 p.m. sharp

to-day: C. L. Gregory; J. Rodger (Capt), and E. V. Reed; W. R. Reed, G. Sommers and J. E. Potter; N. A. E. Mackny, H. Owen-Hughes, A. T. Lay, H. O. Bramble and J. W. Pote-Hunt. RESULT OF CHAMPION

GOLF CORRECTION

E. H. Watts qualified in the has been won by ticket No. 6061, Four Aces 5916; Dreyfus 5684; The Adamson Cup Competition with a which drew Castle-ribbon, the first Fledgling 16280; Stolzenfels 6207; score of 67 (91-24), and not 70 (75-5), pony. Open Eye, which was second, The Field No. 3 (The Golden Eagle) as stated yesterday. The latter was | was drawn by ticket No. 14892 and | 27516; Edinburgh Castle (The Field

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Mrs. J. Whitham, Miss M. Wolfe and Miss L. Mead.

Singles Championship.—Miss R. Rumjahn, Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, Miss M. Griffiths, Miss A. Mackenzie, Miss M. Griffiths, Miss A. Mackenzie, Miss R. Hancock, Mrs. E. Grimble and Clever Lad 5963; Portmarnock 13669; Mrs. J. F. Kayll. Mrs. J. F. Knyll.

#### SHANGHAI RACES

STAKES DRAW

The Shanghai Champions sweep 10268; Red Ronald 17887; The Golden organised by the Shanghai Race Club Eagle 9912; White Viceroy 26391; Welcome Morn, the third pony, by No. 6) 19523,



Fred Perry.

The full list of the draw is ap-Castle-ribbon 6061; Opera Eve

Fniry Hawk 14764; Cumshaw Morn 22275; Luckylight 8068; Blue Boy 20526; Beau Lad 11374; Cerino 18353; Pickled Pepper 23689; Merry Kid 28113; Grey Moth 23189; Frostylight 22299; Duke of Cornwall 3143; Subribbon 12799; Jews Harp 18578; The Black Sheep 20488; Crystal Morn 6639; Smart Morn 26865; White Emperor 10315; Maiko 15698; Evening Flight 12910; White Bandit 20640; Viminale 11021; Sea Bittern 14628; Herbert Campbell 19627; Dunagain

# MOVED UP FIFTH PLACE

HARE INCLUDED London, Nov. 13.
The English Lawn Tennis Asso-

ciation has to-day issued the

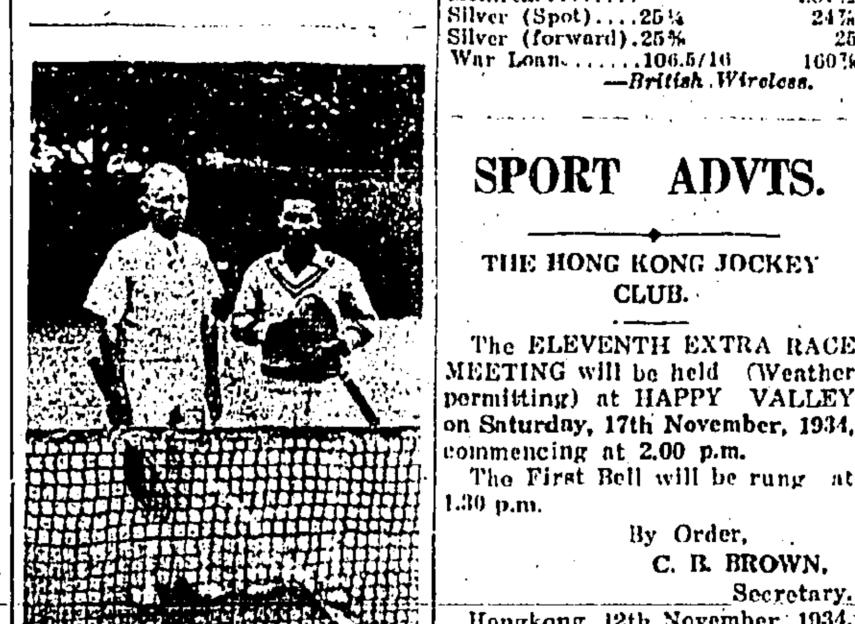
following rankings of British Diavers: Men:—1, Fred Perry; 2, "Bunny" Austin; 3, G. P. Hughes; 4, Nigel Sharpe; 5, C. E. Hare; 6, E. R. Avory.

Women:-1, Dorothy Round; 2, M. G. Scriven; 3, Katherine Stammers; 4, Mrs. King; 5, Freda James; 6, Nancy Lyle.

The first two placings for both men and women remain the same as last year. It is interesting to note, however, that Hare has been ranked for the first time this year. Miss Betty Nuthall has dropped from third place in the rankings to seventh while Miss James has risen from twelfth position to fifth.—Reuter Specia

# Professional

New York, Nov. 13. Stoefen, the American Davis Cup player has turned professional, and joined the Tilden Troupe. With Lott, Stoefen won Wimbledon and American Doubles Championships last year. -Reuter.



Bodiker and Tsui Wai-pui enapped at Canton during the rectnt Interport Tennie Series. Bodiker beat Taul by three sets to one.

RUBBER SHARES

QUOTATIONS FROM SINGAPORE ...

Messrs, Carroll. Bros, have reoving quotations of Singapore rubber shares, dated November 7, prices in Straits

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Miss Round.

#### EXCHANGE RATES

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Shanghai		1/4%	
New York		5.00%	
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Prague	119%	11954	
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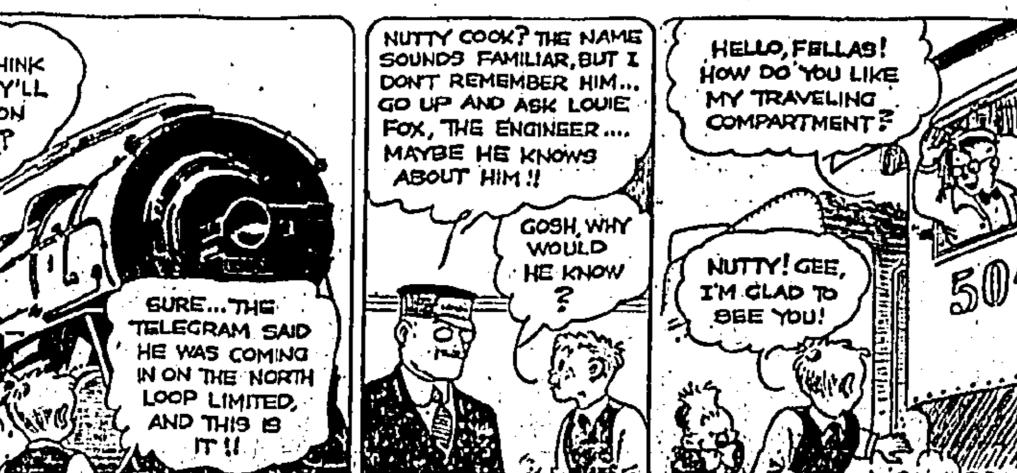
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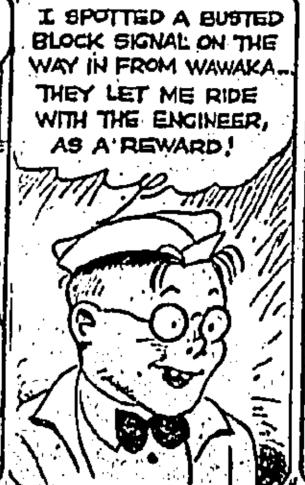
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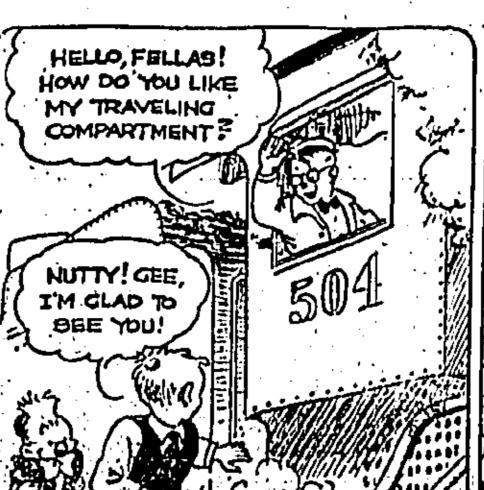
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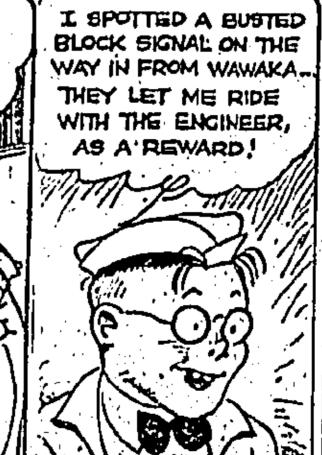
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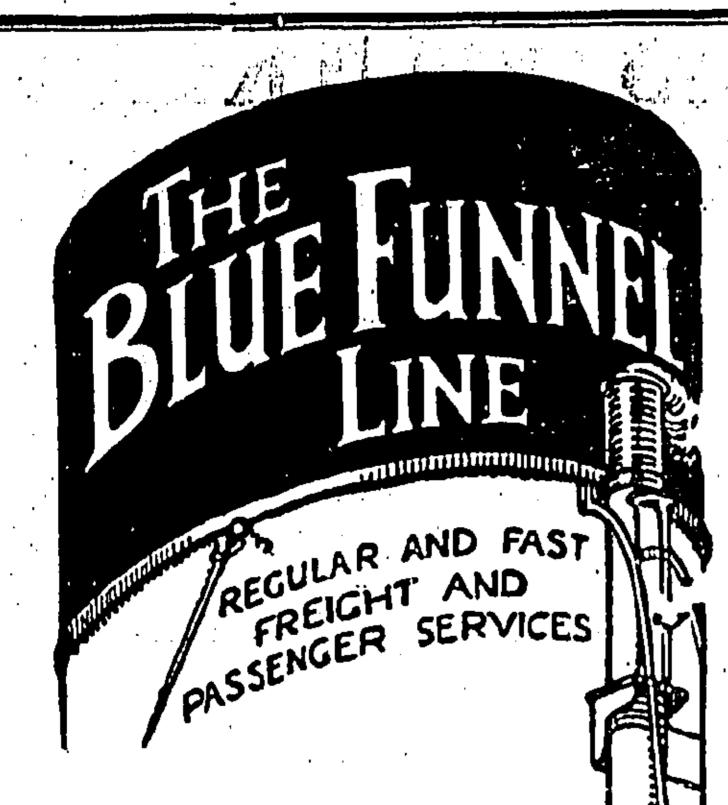
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## SERIAL STORY

## The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

CHARLES MORDEN reported for The lilade, tejephones his newspaper an exclusive slory about FRANK II. CATHAY of Riverview, wealthy and prominent, brought to police headquarters on suspicion of driving while intenicated and accompanied by a pretty-young woman who calls herself MARY. DRIGOS, blieb-biker.

Next day it is learned that the man was an imposter. The real Cathay demands damages and a retraction. DAN BLEEKER, Junior publisher of The Blade, convinced that "something is fishy," sends Morden to River-MRS. CATHAY calls on Illecker and takes bim to the Palace hotel for a conference with her husband's lawyer, CHARLES FISHER. Fisher says Cathay will forget his grievance If The Blade publishes a retraction. Blecker

agrees to do this. Over the telephone next day KENNEY, sity editor, learns that Morden has been murdered.



"]," said Bleeker, "sent that boy to his death."

CHAPTER VII

l again.

"Miss West," he went on, "this is all he'll say. There's a story in it if Dick Kenney. Will you get me Bul we could get Griff to talk." Osborne on the line right away? "He won't," Bleeker said. this is Kenney. Nixon has just tere- insisted. "If you work on this Morden streets. It's a subdivision that's gone - He left the room with quick, imsour. There are only a few houses patient strides. out there. The police think the body is that of Charles Morden.

"Take Sam Lane with you, Go down to headquarters and get on the on an important matter and that we're pass the word around that The Blade of the case until after dinner to-night. is going to expect results --- You-find. I'd like to see him this evening." you drop everything else to get this peaceful subject, thing cleaned up. Understand?"

the receiver back into place, turned neard Ethel West say, "Mr. Griff will . . . okay. Thanks ever so much. a set, grim face toward Bleeker. "Poor devil," he said.

Bleeker made a fist, pounded it slowly on the desk.

rubbed him out." "Can we get any clues from what quick motion,

said, "that he was working on a live him any 'nformation?" some woman to cultivate it. He then nodded his head.

didn't mention names. You go ahead "Now," he said, "I want you to famous criminologist, in the next

Kenney whistled. went on, "than appears on the sur-

"You know what it is and so do I. Morden was getting dope on Frank

Bleeker pointed out, "we made our peace with Cathay. The "That doesn't mean that Morden you find out. If I'm not here you can Bisurated' Magnesia, and after the libel sult was called off." had to forget what he'd found out, leave any information with Ethel, first dose I felt a new woman, able to does it?" Kenney asked impatiently. "Morden found out something:

Cathay killed him to keep it quiet." "Men are killed, Kenney," he said, pounded through the outer office with for gain, for vengeance, for fear, swift, nervous strides. He turned to which recent Medical Research and the for jealously. We can't figure where the right in the corridor, walked down X-ray experiments prove to be the a long, musty passageway, with a quickest and most effective known to ousy. Therefore, we jump at the con- stock room occupying the space on clusion it's fear and immediately the left, a photograph r's room with a figure Cathay was mixed up in it. series of dark rooms on the right. But Cathay is a prominent citizen. If He passed a room from which came there are any skeletons in his closet the clack of pounding typowriters they'd be buried so deeply a casual in- driven at high speed, and pushed his vestigation wouldn't have disclosed way into Dick Kenney's private office. them in three days."

can tell us more about it. He's good on Cathay. He tells me that Cathay work stomach trouble BISINATED to-day. When you're talking with ly ill yesterday morning and has been mists and stores everywhere, will him, try and get some information out in bed ever since. I told him to bring you quick and certain relief.



of him about a man by the name of | verify it. Illness is something that Thomas Decker. Decker was a wit- can be faked very easily. We can't ness to the murder of Edward even be certain of the physician. Shillingby, a private detective. Philip Cathay is a prominent man but we Lampson-the gangster they call can probably find out something from There was no answer from Bleeker, 'Cincinnati Red'-is held under arrest. the nurses. Beckley is working on publisher of The Blade, but an abrupt, 'The story goes that Decker was it." negative nod of the head. Kenney, frightened because he was a witness. "You think Cathay and Morden had the city editor, pressed the receiver He went to Griff and Griff has buried a conference somewhere?" asked support down into place, then raised him somewhere. He says he'll produce Kenney. Decker at the time of trial, but that's

Yes, I'll hold the line . . . hello, Inil, There's no harm in trying," Kenney phoned in from headquarters. He's case with him you'll get chumn,y with skirts of town. Sanborne and 192d to work and dig out some more facts."

Ether West on the terephone and said, got there." job. Contact the homicide squad. "Get n.e Signey Grat, the crimino- The telephone on Kenney's desk get the thing cleaned up. You can income necessary to make a presentation chanically, then nodded to Bleeker.

out all the facts and then report Bleeker sat pertectly motionless. back, and I'll give you a line on the His bouy seemed retaxed. His attistuff Morden was working on. You tude might have been mistaken for pick up Fred Nixon and the three of one of caim meditation upon some

see you at 8.30 to-night if that is It makes a good story for you at convenient."

"Quite," Blecker said. "Now get we'll run something on it down here.
me the editor of The Riverview Telephone us a complete report. I

he didn't know it, but that's what it He dropped the receiver back into us in the story we'll give it a good amounted to. Poor devil! Just a position but held his hand on it and play. Get all the facts and telephone newspaper man working on a case, when, within a matter of a minute in as soon as you get them. Within He found out something and they and a half, the telephone rang, he an hour if possible. You can get us snapped the receiver to his ear with a the facts and we'll put a rewrite man

he was working on?" Kenney asked. "Hello," he said, "is this Beckley He handed the telephone back to "The body was found 20 minutes of The Riverview Chronicle? This Kenney. Kenney replaced the reago. He'd been dead 24 hours. The is Dan Blecker of The Blade. We ceiver, dropped the telephone into

been taken out there and dumped." clippings on Frank B. Cathay. A eyebrows at Bleeker.
"He telephoned yesterday," Bleeker chap named Morden. Did you give "What did you find He had to play around with Bleeke, distened for a short time,

and handle this thing, Kenney. Put do something for me. There may be instalment. as many men on the job as are neces- a big story in it. I want you to find sary. Morden was one of our boys, out for me where Frank B. Cathay He was bumped off. We're going to was yesterday afternoon. In the avenge his murder. More than that, morning if possible, but in the afterit's an insult to the paper. We're noon for certain. I want to know going to clean this thing up, if we every move he made. You can go to have to move heaven and earth. I'm any necessary expense and send the going to see Sidney Griff, the crimino- bill to me. He's what . . . ? Are you certain . . . ? Check that, will you? Find out about the doctor. See if you can approach the nurse. They prob-"There's more to this case," Bleeker ably have two or three. Get all the information you can and telephone it in just as quickly as you can. That

where you stand on the city election. Edwards, of Chatham. Read her I'm just asking you to extend me a astounding letter: courtesy which we have extended you "A sufferer for 15 years with

West, my secretary."

Blecker dropped the receiver back Bleeker shook his head slowly. into position, left his private office and "Well," Kenney remarked, "Griff view Chronicle," he said, "for a report until the cure is complete. Whatever

"I'm not thinking anything just yet," Bleeker told him. "I'm getting facts. I have an appointment for 8.30 to-night with Sidney Griff. What have you found out from headquarters? Anything?"

"It's Morden all right," Kenney said picked up a radio cali. The police him. Remember to ask him about grimly, "They can't tell the exact have found a body out on the out- Decker. In the meantime I'm going time of death yet, but it was some time yesterday afternoon, probably the early part of the afternoon. He was dumped out in the abandoned subdivision during the night, probably around 3 or 4 o'clock this morning. Dan Bleeker, sented at his desk, got | No one knows anything about how he

job. Contact the homicide squad. logist, Tell him that I want to see shrilled into sound. Kenney frowned Tell them that Morden was working him upon a matter of major import- and pulled the receiver to his car. going to move heaven and earth to ance. I probably won't have all the "Kenney speaking," he said me-"It's for you," he said.

Bleeker took the receiver, said "Hello, this is Bleeker," and then nodded to Kenney. "This is long distance," he said. "Riverview calling. They're coming

on now. . . Helto, Beckley . . . The telephone rang. Bleeker snap- yes . . . you're certain . . . there's He nodded his head and dropped ped the receiver from its rest and no chance of a mistake . . . I see

that end anyway. Huh . . . yes, "I," he said slowly, "sent that boy Chronicle, in Riverview. Rush the presume there'll be quite a scandal in Riverview. All right, if you'll send

back of his head was smashed. He'd sent a man up to look over your position on the desk, and raised his "What did you find out?" he asked.

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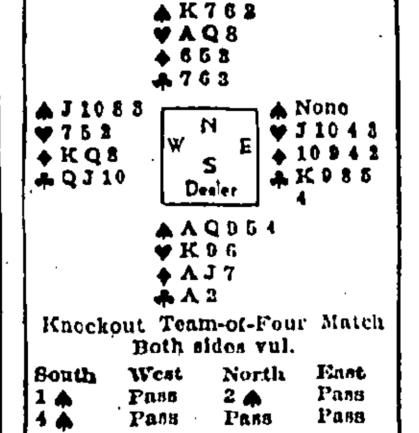
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By W. E. McKennev

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land, who already stands well up on the Masters' list, although he is a comparative newcomer in championship circles.

Opening lead-AQ.

The queen of clubs was led, and Warehouse Regulations consignees when the dummy went down, the must have a Revenue Officer in hand looked like a spread for four attendance when damaged dutiable THE MERCANTILE BANK OF spades, losing at most one club and goods are examined. two diamonds. However, Glick All broken, chafed, and damaged

His small club was an obvious loser, and another lead by West could do no harm, so the queen of signed by clubs was allowed to hold the first GIBB, LINVINGSTON & CO., LTD,

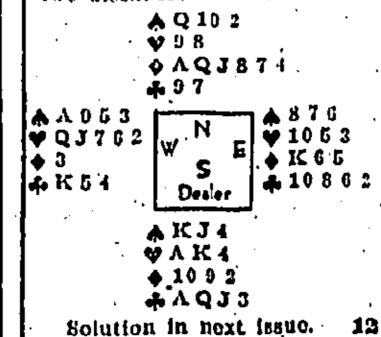
West followed with the jack of clubs, and declarer won with the ace. He next led the ace of spades, and, when East discarded a small Glick allowed it to hold the trick. club, the four-spade contract was The next diamond lead came direct- Calcutta not so obvious.

The queen of spades was played, took the last two tricks and ful- Delhi forcing another discard from filled his contract.

It marked West as having held hree clubs originally (for he obviously did not hold the king) and probably three hearts and three diamonds; for, if East had held five of either red suits, he would

probably have discarded from It. A third round of spades was led to dummy's king, and the last club was returned for a ruff. Three rounds of hearts were taken, and West was put into the lend with the jack of spades.

Today's Contract Problem South is playing the contract at three no trump. A heart is opened, declarer wins, lends a diamond, and Anesses. A'heart is returned, establishing West's long suit. Doclarer plays the diamond suit. If you were holding West's hand, what would be your first two diseards?



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East. The latter did not wish to. The South player of the opposshorten either his hearts or din- ing team failed to make four monds, believing that the four eard spades, because he took the first in either suit might be valuable if |club trick with the acc. The next declarer also held four. He finally time clubs were led, East overtook discarded the nine of clubs, which with the king and returned a diagave Glick a valuable bit of infor- mond, making the end play in diamonds impossible.

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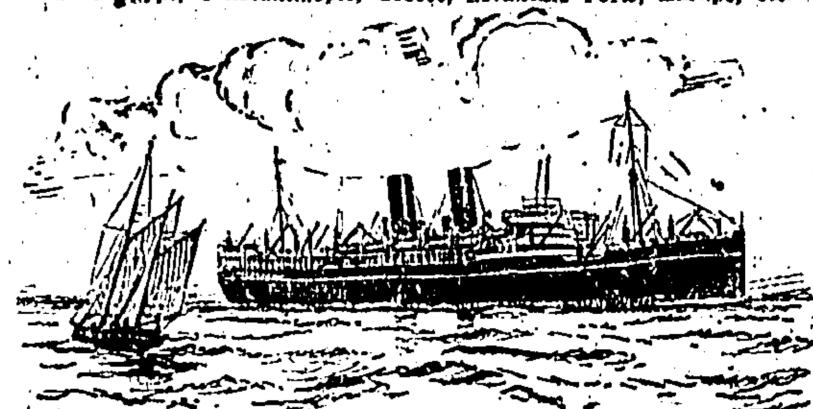
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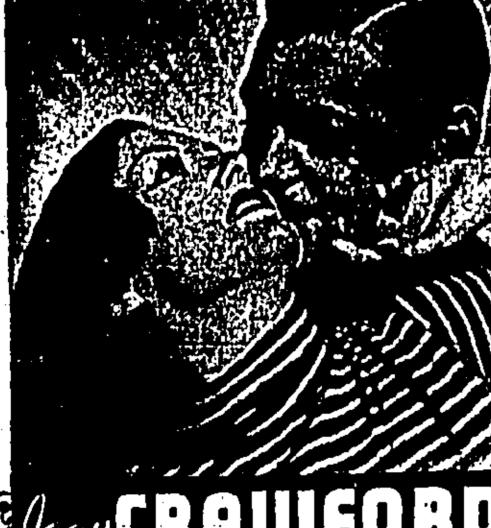
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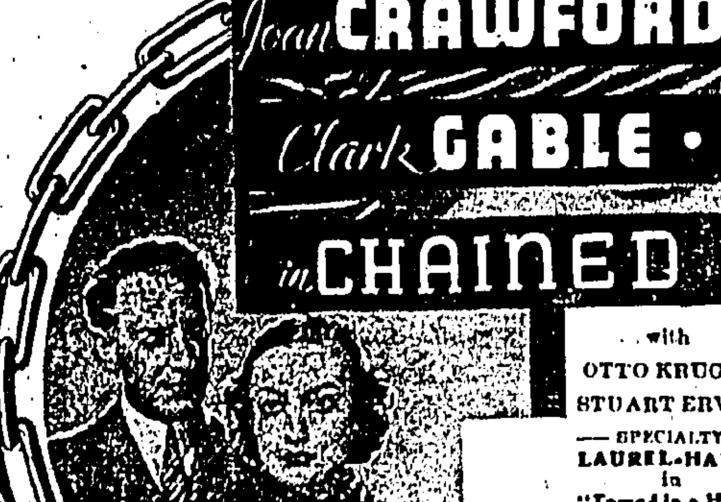
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London, Nov. 13. The upward movement of Bri- - Groans from a spot off Taipo this morning and War Loan rose Cheungshawan Road, shortly 107, while Consols 21/2 per cent, the attention of a passerby. for 28 years.

Later in the day there was reaction on selling orders, and mun said in a dialect thought to at the close War Loan was quoted at 100% and Consols at 88%.-British Wireless.

#### DOLLAR DECLINES SLIGHTLY

#### BUT MARKET QUITE STEADY

dollar declined 1/4th this morning accustomed to rough labour. to 1s. 7%d. The local market opened easy, inter-bank business being done at 1s. 7%d., but later n stendier tone was evident, rates

advancing 1/16th. Silver declined %ths in London yesterday. China and speculators sold, while speculators and India bought at the fall, the market closing quietly steady.

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#### MAN FOUND STABBED TO DEATH

tish Government stocks continued Road, near its junction with to a new high record quotation of fore ten o'clock last night, attracted were quoted at 90, the highest found a man obviously in great distress lying on the ground, but was unable to understand what the

> When the man who made the, discovery returned to the spot with the police some half-an-hour later. the victim of what appears to be murder, with robbery as a possible motive, was already dead. He had been pierced through the lung, the triangular shape of the incision suggesting that the weapon used was one fashloned from a file of

that shapo. The murdered man was dressed in navy blue cotton clothes, with black shoes and socks and a felt Reflecting the fall in silver hat. His appearance suggested prices in London, the Hongkong that he was a foki or one not much

#### AIR SERVICE SUBSIDIES

#### BRITISH FIGURE LOWEST

London, Nov. 13. Questioned in Parliament, the Under-Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, said the approximate total amounts of subsidies as given in various estimates for expenditure on the operation of General Huang Wu-sung. Chinese regular air. services, in the five Special Commissioner to Tibet, has years to 1933, were:-Britain, wired the Nanking Government £1,921,134; France, £7,590,529; stating that he has successfully Germany £4,482,105; United concluded his mission in Tibet and States, £19,008,808, the converis prepared to leave there for sions of currency being reckoned at the par rates of exchange .--

#### BRITISH FINANCE POSITION

#### DECLINE SHOWN IN LATEST FIGURES

London, Nov. 13. Exchequer recuised for the past week show that the total ordinary revenue to date, exclusive of soltonlancing revenue, amounts to £3,463,957,281 and, the total ordinary expenditure to £422,883,350. Revenue is nearly two million pounds lower than at the cor-

responding date last year, and expenalture seven millions higher. Revenue from income tax, at 265,860,000, is now about £10,000,-000 higher than the amount received at the corresponding date ast year, but surtax returns are 1720,000 lower, and estate duties, 1t £49,560,000, of which £1,890,000 was received during the last week, fall £6,030,000 below the total collected to November 11, 1933.

Receipts from Customs and Excise, at £179,568,000, are £2,-384,000 more than last year's figures. Of the other items of revenue, miscellaneous receipts account for £11,450,000, as compared with £18,398,077 at the corresponding date last year.-British Wireless.

#### NO POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE

#### SIR M. HANKEY'S TOUR

London, Nov. 13. Answering a Parliamentary question, the Prime Minister said Sir Maurice Hankey's visit to

South Africa, Australia and New Zealand had no political object. He was visiting Australia as a guest of the Commonwealth Government for the. Victoria Centenary celebrations and had been invited by the Governor of New Zonland to visit that Dominion. For personal reasons, he travelled appreciated the sincere attitude of termination to loyally support the by way of South Africa and would the Central Government towards | Central Government. - Central return via Canada. - British Wire-

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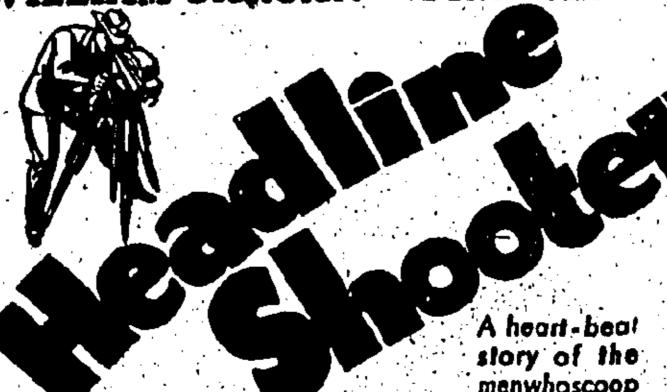
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